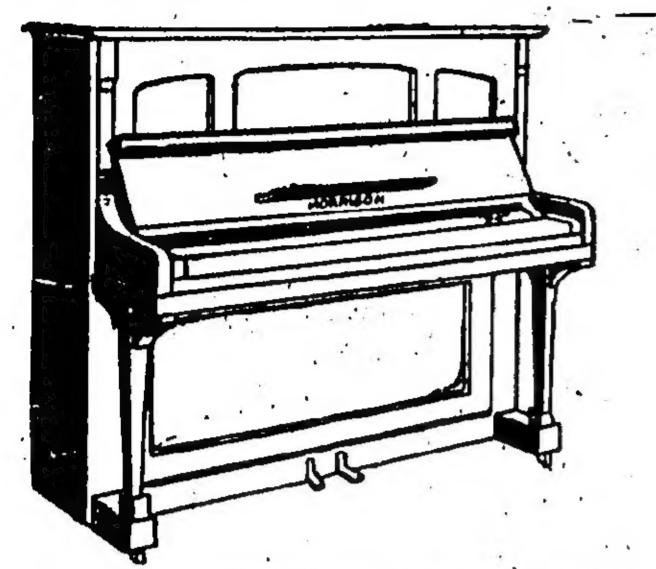
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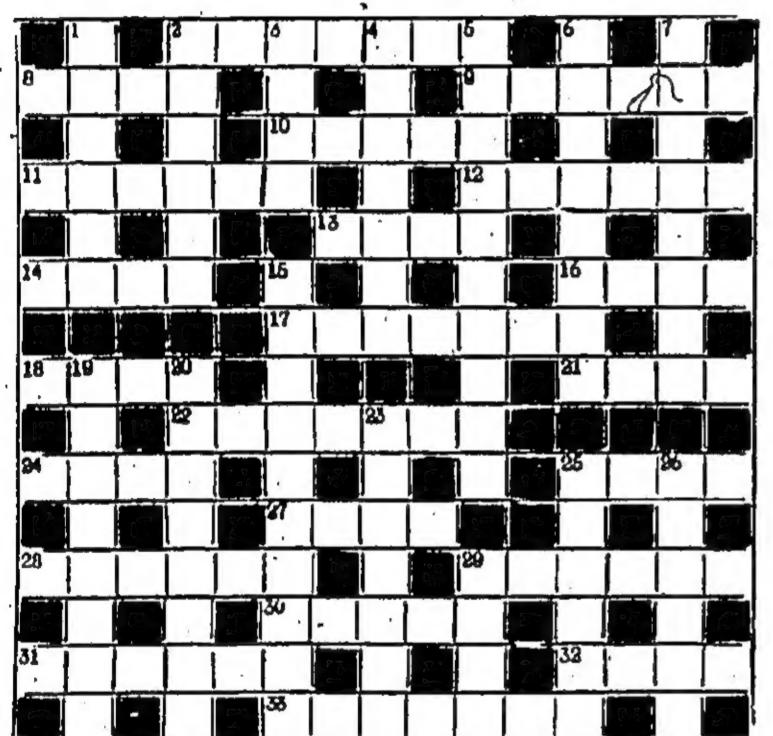
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- 13 Part of a wireless set that would have been merely a disturbance to our ancestors.
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- stendy.
- 16 Past. 17 Erect a stage direction perhaps. 18 Apparently the sole error.
- 21 Leather. 22 Effort.
- 24 A great help to travellers or mountaineers. 25 Colour that would be "com-
- paratively" some protection. 27 Aromatic plant. 28 The clergy in concrete shape.
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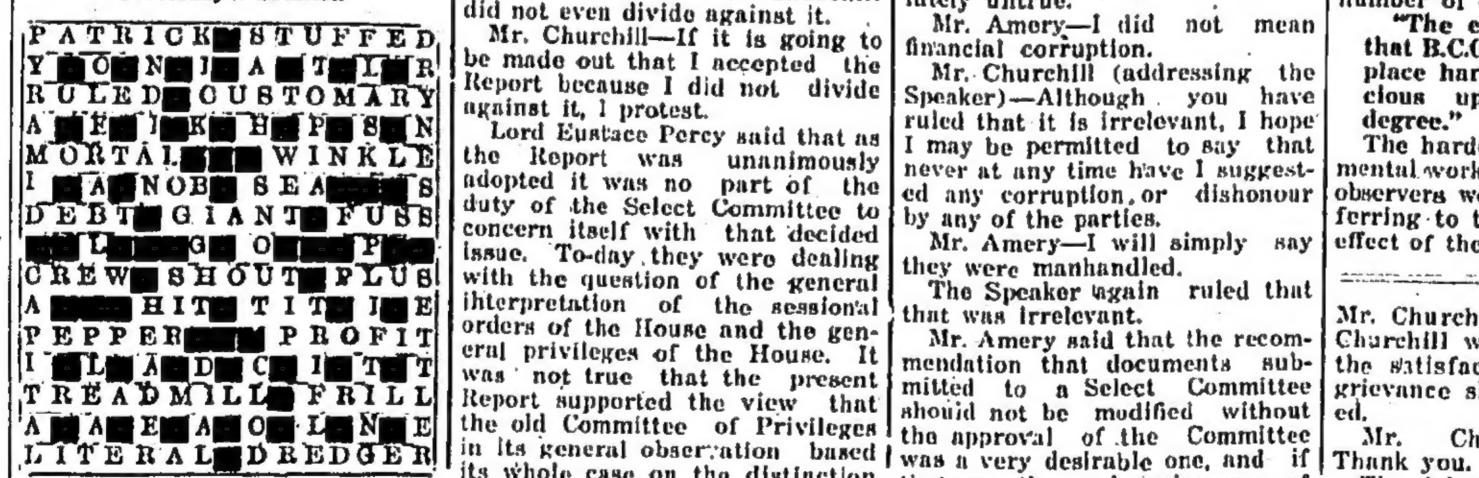
- 1 A vehicle in which people were buried in former days.
- 2 'It takes art to make most of this plain, food. 3 Old master who seems to apo-

- strophise one of 20 down.
- 5 Dissolute.
- to keep up this in an army.
- 15 Flowery work by a tailor. 19 Dislike indeed.

- 26 One of our Great War leaders.
- 29 A source of power essential to

- 4 Charm.
- 6 It takes reinforcements and food
- 7 Depicted in heraldic fashion.
- 20 Apparently daddy's efforts in the
- 23 A drug.
- 25 A wise statement apparently

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CHURCHILL CLASHES WITH AMERY

"CORRUPT INFLUENCE"

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Amery had "words" in the House of Commons recently when the Home Secretary submitted two motions, the first of which asked the House to agree with certain paragraphs in the report of the Select Committee on Witnesses, and the second to provide that no document re-ceived by the clerk of any Select Committee shall be withdrawn or altered without the knowledge and approval of the Committee, and that this order be a Standing Order of the House.

The debate arose out of statements which Mr. Churchill made in Parliament against Sir Samuel Hoare and Lord Derby in reference to the evidence which certain witnesses were to give before the

India Joint Select Committee. The Committee of Privileges investigated, and exonerated Lord

Derby and Sir Samuel Hoare. A Committee on Witnesses which sat subsequently recommended that in future no document received by the cierk of a Select Committee should be withdrawn or altered without the Committee's approval.

"TARDY REPARATION"

Mr. Winston Churchill (U. Epping) said that at the close of the debate on the India Bill the Attorney-General had referred to him as a disappointed litigant haunting the Courts of Justice, but it was the Government who were the litigants, driven by very shame to the Courts to pay a tardy beach pylamas as "a lie about act of reparation. "I am delighted," he continued, "to find myself in agreement with the Government on this matter. I think the steps they are taking are indispensable."

The Committee of Privileges had put a new and strained interpreta- greater skin surface exposure to tion upon the standing orders. He | the browning effects of sunshine. characterised the Report as being a "mixture of legal subtlety and in-Ministers genious casuistry." should not sit on the Committee of Privileges when the conduct of a colleague was in question. He said that without casting aspersions on Ministers. But the position was a false one. Any bias that Minisshowed was, he sure, unconscious or subconscious. prejudice was introduced into the discussion in Parliament at a time when he stood almost alone. He denied having shown any ill will against Sir Samuel Hoare. Sir William Lane-Mitchell (U.

Streatham) - Do you apologise to Lord Derby?

Mr. Charchill-On the contrary, I say that my contention has been made good. I would not dream of apologising when I was entirely right. There was never any imputation against his personal honour and character.

The Speaker at this point intervened and said Mr. Churchill had gone far enough into the matter.

MR. CHURCHILL PROTESTS

Lord Eustace Percy (Minister without Portfolio), said the Report of the Committee of Privileges was accepted unanimously by the House as Mr. Churchill did not even divide against it.

Mr. Churchill-If it is going to be made out that I accepted the Report because I did not divide against it, I protest.

Lord Eustace Percy said that as the Report was unanimously adopted it was no part of the duty of the Select Committee to concern itself with that decided issue. To-day they were dealing with the question of the general interpretation of the sessional orders of the House and the general privileges of the House. It was not true that the present Report supported the view that should not be modified without ed. the old Committee of Privileges the approval of the Committee

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SPORTS SHORTS

VIENNA, August 5:-Sports' Shorts are gradually replacing costume" for Austrian women. Why? Some say it's the difference in price, others claim that it is the over stronger inclination of Austria's future mothers to obtain greater freedom movement for games and also

between judicial and non-judicial Committees or between witnesses of fact and witnesses of opinion. That was a secondary issue which arose because of the fact that the persons ugainst whom the charges were made were members of the

The new Standing Order had proposed Standing Order was that among children. such alteration might be a legiti- 'Any other food similarly con-

members of the Committee. CALLED TO ORDER Mr. Amery said that Mr. Chur-

influence and intimidation-The Speaker called Mr. Amery to order.

lutely untrue. Mr. Amery—I did not mean financial corruption. Mr. Churchill (addressing the Speaker)-Although you have

ruled that it is irrelevant, I hope I may be permitted to say that never at any time have I suggest- mental work was that on which the ed any corruption, or dishonour observers were now engaged, reby any of the parties. Mr. Amery-I will simply say

they were manhandled. The Speaker ugain ruled that

that was irrelevant. mitted to a Select Committee grievance should now be remediits whole case on the distinction that was the only grievance of The debate was adjourned.

BRITISH CHILDREN IN PERIL

GERMS CARRIED IN IMPURE MILK

INFECTED HERDS

"Thousands of children whose main diet is milk are being infect-

ed with tuberculosis." This declaration was made at Southport by Major A. B. Mattinson, a veterinary surgeon, at the annual conference of the National Association for the Prevention of

Tuberculosis: In 1933, he said, 20,908 animals were dealt with under the Tuberculosis Order in Great Britain.

Allowing for various factors affecting these figures, it was obvious that we had in 1933 some 20,000 cattle in our dairy herds substantially valueless and source of great danger to other animals and to human health.

"I have no hesitation in saying," he continued, "that under active veterinary supervision at least double this number of useless and dangerous cattle would be

climinated in the next 12 months. "If one were asked to state briefly the cause of the high incidence of bovine tuberculosis, I believe that a correct reply could only be the grave apathy and dereliction of duty of the

State. "I know of no other explanation present condition, of of the affairs."

Dr. G. Lissant Cox, Chief Tuberculosis Officer to Lancashire County Council, in another paper said that evidence showed that overcrowding did, in fact, contribute to the prevalence of tuber-

Councillor Olive Bennett (Greenwich) said that stress ought to be laid on poverty as the greatest cause of tuberculosis.

"ABOLISH POVERTY"

if they wanted to prevent tuberculosis they must make every effort to abolish poverty.

Alderman Kinley (Bootle) said that he was surprised when the question of poverty had been mentioned that it caused a degree of merriment among some of the delegates. Dr. R. Veitch Clark, Medical

(Laughter.) He regretted that nothing to do with the question of Officer of Health for Manchester, privilege. It was not suggested referring to the praence of tuberthat it was improper for a witness | cule bacilli in milk, said that they to revise or withdraw his were faced with the extraordinary evidence. It was not suggested position that the country had, for that it was improper for the Com- years, submitted to the sale of a mittee to afford him facilities for food known to be poisoned, and doing so. The only object of the known to be producing disease

mate ground for cross-examina- taminated was strictly dealt with tion when the witnesses even- under the Public Health and Food tually appeared before the Com- and Drugs Acts, and its sale was mittee. Therefore the knowledge a penal offence. Surely it was should be in the hands of the time they took active steps to protect themselves against this continued menace.

Sir Robert Philip (chairman) chill made a very serious charge said it would be wrong for people against certain members of the to get the impression that the Select Committee some months vaccine B.C.G. had not been the ago that by every act of corrupt subject of any work at all in this country.

"Behind the scenes-perhaps with British caution-there have Mr. Churchill-That is abso- been carried out a very large number of observations," he said. "The evidence is quite clear

that B.C.G. vaccine is in the first place harmless, and it is efficacious up to a considerable degree." The hardest part of the experi-

ferring to the permanency of the

effect of the vaccine.

Mr. Churchill he was sure Mr. Mr. Amery said that the recom- | Churchill was quite welcome to mendation that documents sub- the satisfaction that the minor

Mr. Churchill (amiling)-

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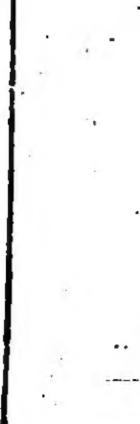
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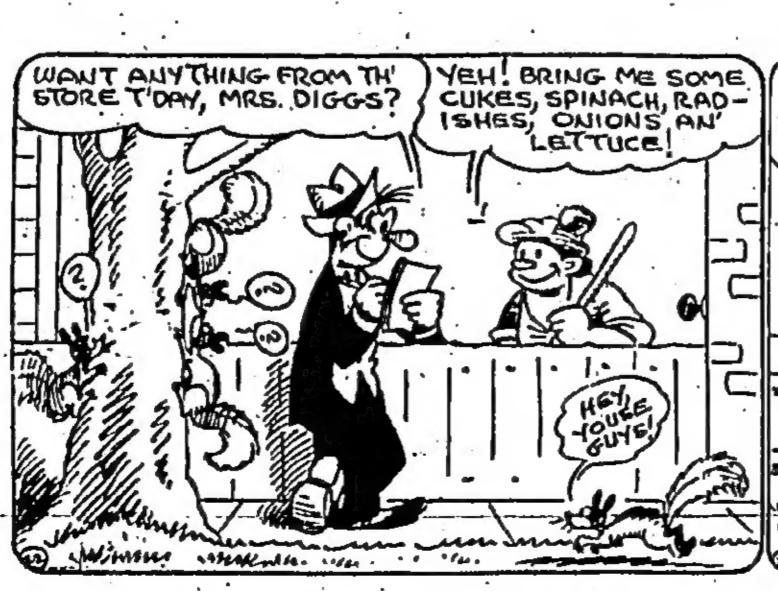


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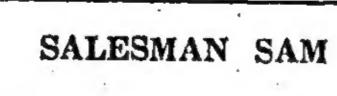
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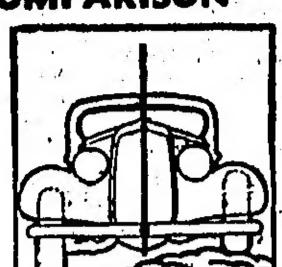












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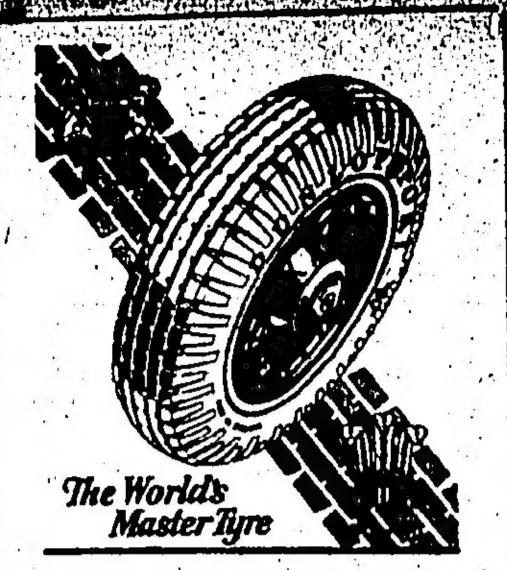
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CABINET MINISTER AMONG VICTIMS

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED: INQUIRY STARTS

Cairo, Aug. 8. A giant Italian military plane has crashed on a flight from Cairo to some point in Eritrea, and the Italian Minister for Public Works, two other passengers and a crew of four, have been killed.

The plane had earlier been reported missing since yesterday morning, when it left Cairo, and it was found to-day by British Air Force searchers twelve miles west of Heliopolis. The occupants all appeared to have been killed instantly.

Signor Raimondo Franchetti, the well-known Italian explorer, was another of the victims.

The machine was a three-engined Savoia Marchetti monoplane, piloted by Major Raffaele Boetani, and was en route from Rome to Massawa.—Reuter.

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CONDITIONS"

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of the Bank's attitude, immediate-

Officials of the Bank denied

application favourably because of

fluenced their decision.

Washington, Aug. 8.

FASCIST PIONEER

Rome, August 8. Signor Luigi Razza, Minister of Public Works, was en route to inspect the works proceeding there when he was killed in the Savoja Marchetti plane which crashed near Heliopolis yesterday.

He was formerly editor of the newspaper Popolo d'Italia and a ploneer of Fascism. He was one of the Italian delegates to the International Labour Office.

Signor Franchetti, the wellknown explorer, is an authority on East African affairs, and he was going to Eritrea in an advisory capacity to the Italian Army. In 1910-12 he was on an expedition in Indo-China and Annam and in the Sudan in 1912-. 14. He has made several expeditions into Abyssinia.-Reuter. SABOTAGE SUSPECTED

Rome, August 8. General Peligrini, second in command to General Balbo on the famous massed flight by Italian to have received requests for Army planes across the Atlantic, year's credit from Italy, and reand now a high official in the Air ferred the application to the Ex-Ministry, accompanied by other port and Import Bank. experts, left for Cairo to-day to inquire into the disaster which overtook the military plane whose loss involved the loss of valuable

Sabotage is suspected by the is planning to refuse the applica-Italian authorities, since the tion. plane is said to have left Cairo in | perfect order and under perfect that the possible use of cotton as flying conditions.—Reuter.

PROSPERITY WAVE IN ENGLAND

SIGNS OF RETURNING CONFIDENCE

London, Aug. 8. The greater prosperity of the country is reflected in the holiday expenditure this year, which has reached higher levels, of which there are various indications.

In railway traffic returns, for example, the total receipts of the banks are non-committal with resfour main line railways for the pect to yesterday's reports of week, ended August 3 were negotiations for private financial £3,944,000, an increase of £13,300 assistance to Italy, but according or 3.5 per cent. cempared with to the New York Sun the negotiathe corresponding week last year. tions are continuing, although it The increase on passenger re- is feared that premature publicity

ceipts is 5.0 per cent. . The Bank of England return issued to-day shows a rine in note circulation of £3,500,600 to a new record of £411,800,000 following a similar expansion last week of mearly £7,500,000. The record circulation, attained last Christmas, which is usually the peak of the annual curve of note circula-

tion, was £408,261,857. While chiefly accounted for by holiday expenditure, the underlying tendency of note circulation to expand emphasises the recovery and returning confidence. This improvement is further illustrated issues. The total of £53,900,000 in touch with the French Ministry Astra's time was 5 hours 20 in July brought issues of new capital during the first seven

SEEKING RECORD

FIRST STOP CAIRO

London Aug. 8.

C. W. A. Scott was the joint winner of the London to Melbourne marathon prize last year, hopped off from Hatfield aerodrome in a new De Haviland Comet monoplane at 5,50 p.m. to-day on the first stage of an attempted recordbreaking flight from London to Cape Town, via East Africa.

stop at Cairo at dawn to-morrow. T. H. G. McAithur accompanies

for these flights.

CAUSES EXAMINED BY MINISTRY

Figures were issued to-day by the Ministry of Transport analysing the 1,500 fatal road accidents which occurred in the first part of this year. The analysis is based on police reports, as in the case of a similar inquiry two years ago, but at the desire of the Minister of Transport the present investigation has been more searching and that the Export and Import Bank

The sole or main causes to which accidents were attributed were: Errors of drivers 25.1 per cent.: of pedal cyclists, 15.9 per cent. of pedestrians 49.1 per cent.; faults in vehicles or equipment 3.7 per cent.; road conditions 0.5 per

Of pedestrians killed 85.1 per cent, were themselves the sole or ly shortened the credit period to six months, but even so the Bank | main chuse of the accident Victims were 55.9 per pedestrians, 20.2 per cent. cyclists 12.9 per cent. motor-cyclists, 6.2

a material of war had entered into their calculations and incent, were under 15 years and 49.4 per cent, were over 55. They had not acted upon the

Among errors of drivers excessive speed is stated to have been "the unsettled conditions" in Italy, responsible for more accidents than any other single error, while for pedestrians, crossing the road The Bank is said to have taken with apparent inattention to traffic the stand that in view of Italy's was error which caused twice as

credit. The Bank fears that it 30.4 per cent. occurred at crossmight be unable to collect from roads or road junctions and 61.2 the Italian spinners in six months' per cent. n stright roads or bends with a god sight line. The worst period of the day for accidents is between 5 and 7 in the evening.— British Wireless.

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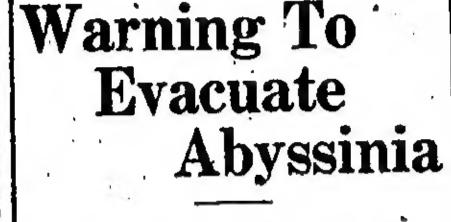
SILVER. JUBILEE CUP CONTEST

Astra won the Silver Jubilee Cup here to-day. The yacht has now eight points in the contest, having taken first place in both to-day's and yesterdays' leg.

Yankee was second.

rected time 5 hours. 15 minutes 4 His visit may lead within the seconds. Yankee's time was 5 hours

Whatever the result of the third unbeatable.—Reuter.



BRITAIN TAKING **PRECAUTIONS**

RALLYING POINTS

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Addis Ababa, Aug. 8. The British Legation here has advised British missionaries and British protected subjects, namely, Danes and Swedes, to evacuate their women and children from Ethiopia as soon as it is con-

If the internal situation becomes serious, the British saub jects resident there will be concentrated in ten selected spots. These measures, it is announced. are purely precautionary.-Reuter

PATRIOTIC GATHERING

Addis Ababa, Aug. 8. hundred of Abyssinia's aristocrats, including princesses, attended natriotic demonstration here today at which orator after orator made impassioned speeches in the cause of Ethiopia's defence.

The women were magnificent long, be-jewelled robes, coloured in every shade of the rainbow. Forty little girls, dressed in white silk costumes and carrying Abyssinia's green and yellow flags, formed a circle around the

Men were not allowed into the hall, but were allowed to peep through the windows.-Reuter

NEW TRANSPORTS

Rome, Aug. 8. The Government has bought five foreign liners to be used for trans-

The transport fleet is now reported to be capable of carrying 20,000 men to Africa simultaneously,—United Press.

MOTOR INDUSTRY THRIVING

EMPLOYS MILLION AND QUARTER PERSONS

London, Aug. 8. Statistics issued by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Tra- Interior, Herr Adolf Wagner, who ders show the great expansion of is also Nazi District Leader in | tected by armed guards .- Reuter. the British motor industry. The Bavaria, immediately telegraphed industry gives work to nearly 1,250,000 people in manufacture, congratulating the city of Badtoelz sale, repair and operation of motor for having ejected all Jews and exvehicles and thus claims to rank pressing the wish that the whole second only to the distributive mountain district of Bavaria might trades as the largest employer of follow their example.

Output of new motor vehicles has shown remarkable recovery from the depression period, reaching a tota! of. 342,499 in 1934 against 146,600 ten years earlier, and 238,805 in 1929, peak year before the crisis. The total value of exports of motor vehicles last year was more than £14.250,000.

into effect in January, the interest- group. ing claim is made that the Exchequer already has been reimbursed for the sacrifice of a quarter are allegedly indulging in activities recovery, which is the Governof the former rate of the tax by an inimical to the state and have many ment's essential aim. increase in the number of cars Marxist sympathisers. maintained in use during the winter months .- British Wireless.

Death Mounts In Philippines

180 DIE IN FLOODS; 50 IN LANDSLIDE

Manila, Aug. 9. The death-roll in the floods which have devastated North and Central Luzon is now put at 180, while thousands of people have been rendered homeless, extensive been done to crops.

Curci, wil enter hospital im- Northern Luzon, where fifty -Reuter.

STRIKERS

THREE KILLED IN TOULON RIOTS

DISORDERS AT BREST

Toulon, Aug. 8.

Three persons have been killed and 50 wounded in clashes here between police and strikers, following riots instigated by dock labourers, naval munition plant workers and others, in protest against the economy pay cuts instituted by the Laval Government.

The situation is admittedly becoming very serious. Shots were exchanged between police and rioters on several occasions and already 100 men have been

arrested. At Brest, where the first riots broke out two days ago, there has been further trouble. Mobile guards, armed with rifles, were ordered to charge a procession of extremists. They broke up the line of march but precipitated a riot in which several were injured. No shots were fired.

Paris, August 8.

FIGHTING ON THREE FRONTS

NAZIS WAGE WAR ON ENEMIES

STAHLHELM DOOMED

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Munich, Aug. 8.

A movement to "clear all the

Jews from Bavarian summer resorts" has been begun here. The Bavarian Minister for the

In the meantime there is a drive proceeding against the Stahlhelm, Germany's organisation of War the death knell of the company of when the Steel Helmets were dissolved in districts of the province the decree laws of July 17. of Brandenburg, in Pomerania and of five shillings per horsepower in in the East, along the Polish corthe private car tax, which came ridor, the last stronghold of the Press that the decrees of July 17

CATHOLICS SUFFER At the same time the court at

pastors to four and two months imprisonment respectively, for tearing down anti-Catholic posters. Father Isidore, a Franciscan monk in a monastery near Coblenz, was arrested and charged with inciting "weak-minded persons" to tear down Nazi posteru and with supplying people with boot-blacking to black out Nazi posters.-Reuter Special.

AMERICA WARNED

Washington, Aug. 8.

Speaking in the House of Redamage has been caused to public presentatives today. Mr. Thomas. works, and incalculable havoc has L. Blanton, Democrat of Texas, warned "my Jewish and Catholic A new disaster is reported from friends that if they don't stop inwar."-United Press.

The Minister of Marine, M. Pietri, has informed the strikers' delegates that the pay cut prescribed by Government decree must apply to their wages but he has agreed to consider with sympathy the men's point that at present they work overtime without extra remuneration,-Renter,

TOULON TROUBLES

Toulon, August 8. The naval dockyard workers here downed their tools this afternoon and declared a strike. Their action was the light to the powder chain which led to death and disorder in the evening.

The first disorders followed a combined demonstration by dock workers and naval munitions makers.

Police made repeated charges when 3,000 arsenal workers commenced rioting during the evening. Many revolver shots were exchanged. Several were seriously wounded and scores were arrested. The rioting continued for two

Naval buildings are now pro-DECREE LAWS

Paris, Aug. 9.

No fewer than 83 new decree laws, were issued last evening. These comprise four categories dealing (1) with protection of investors; (2) economic recovery,

chiefly by the speeding up of public works; (3) reduction of the cost of living, as the result of veterans. What was apparently agreements between the Government and representatives of the ex-soldiers was sounded to-day provision merchants; and (4) ... Imodification and elucidation of M. Laval, the Premier, told the

equilibrium and saved the franc, The reasons for the new dis- while the latest decrees will presolution order is that the Stahlhelm pare the way for economic re-Simultaneously, they will com-

plete the measures already taken for lowering certain consumption prices, thus equalising more fully. Gladbeck sentenced two Catholic the people's burdens and sacrifices.

> Unemployment, said M. Laval, would be fought by the spending of a milliard francs on roads, level crossings and anti-flood defences, also other public works financed by loans, and the creation of an Anti-Unemployment Committee to supervise limitation of the number of foreign artisans. the protection of French workers, and the suppression of overtime. -Reuter.

U.S. PROTECTION

Washington, Aug. 8. The Senate to-day passed the terfering with the internal matters Bill closing the courts to gold clause mediately to be operated upon for Filipinos have been buried in a of foreign Governments they are suits against the Government after goltre, which was discovered during | landslide in the mountain region. | going to get the United States into | expiration of six months.—Reuter.

they explained.

Meanwhile, the New York may impede them .- Reuter.

ANGLO-FRENCH DISCUSSIONS

NAVY PROGRAMME TALKS

London, Aug. 8.

It is understood that Captain Danckwerts is in Paris representing the British Admiralty, and is

months of the year to £139,900.- next few weeks to a resumption 17 minutes 4 seconds, and a cor-000 as compared with £85,000,000 of definite discussions between rected time one second less. and £75,800,000 respectively in French and British rayal experts the corresponding periods "of on the naval programme of the two race Astra's total of points is now 1984 and 1988 .- British Wireless. countries .- British Wireless.

Black Off On Race To Cape Town

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FOR FLIGHT

Tom Campbell Black, who with

Black expects to make his first

him as relief pilot.—Reuter. The United Press adds that Black plans later to make a round trip from London to Hongkong and a round trip from London to Canada, with a view to establishing records

BRITISH ROAD FATALITIES

London, Aug. 8.

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cent.; animals, 1.0 per cent.; The Italian interests, learning other causes 4.7 per cent.

> per cent. passengers and 4.8 per cent, drivers. Of pedestrians killed 30.2 per

war preparations it was inadvis- many fatalities as any other. able to extend even six months' Of the fatal accidents reviewed

ASTRA WINS

Cowes, August 8.

To-day's run was over 38 miles, and the American yacht, Yankoo, was first across the line. The as formerly,-Reuter Special. Astra won on her time allowance.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minieter, and Leader of the Conservative Party, which is entering 490 candidates in the forthcoming General ELECTION

CANDIDATES IN FIELD

BRITAIN PREPARES

505 LABOUR

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F. 6 0.771.) London, Aug. 8. Preparations for the forthcoming General Election, which will most likely take place in the autumn or early next year, are now sufficiently advanced to en-

able 490 Conservative candidates

to take the field: Of the total, 412 are at present Members of Parliament, while seven Conservatives are changing

their constituencies, and 47 are not seeking re-election. The present Conservative Parlia-

mentary strength is 460. The prospective Labour candidates number 505, these including the 58 who are at present members of the House of Commons .-Reuter Special.

DANZIG-POLISH AGREEMENT

RE-ARRANGEMENT CUSTOMS DUTIES

Warsaw, Aug. 8. An agreement was reached between Danzig and Poland on August 1 under which Danzig ngrees to rescind the emergency decree opening her frontier to

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duty-free entry of German goods. Poland, on her part, agrees to merchandise consigned to Poland being cleared by the Danzig Customs, though duty will be paid in zloty instead of the Danzig gulden,

-GALLI-CURCI ILL

New York, Aug. B. The famous prima donna, Galli a recent visit to Japan.—Reuter.

Island, the commissariat is of

formidable proportions. For example, the inventory includes

2,500 pounds of frozen ments and

a like quantity of smoked meats. 500 pounds of chicken, 700 of

butter and 450 dozen eggs, with

canned goods and dry groceries enough to stock a respectable

screening, nails and tools, com-

prising complete kits for carpenters, machinists, ditch diggers,

The game assortment, to while

away time between the coming and

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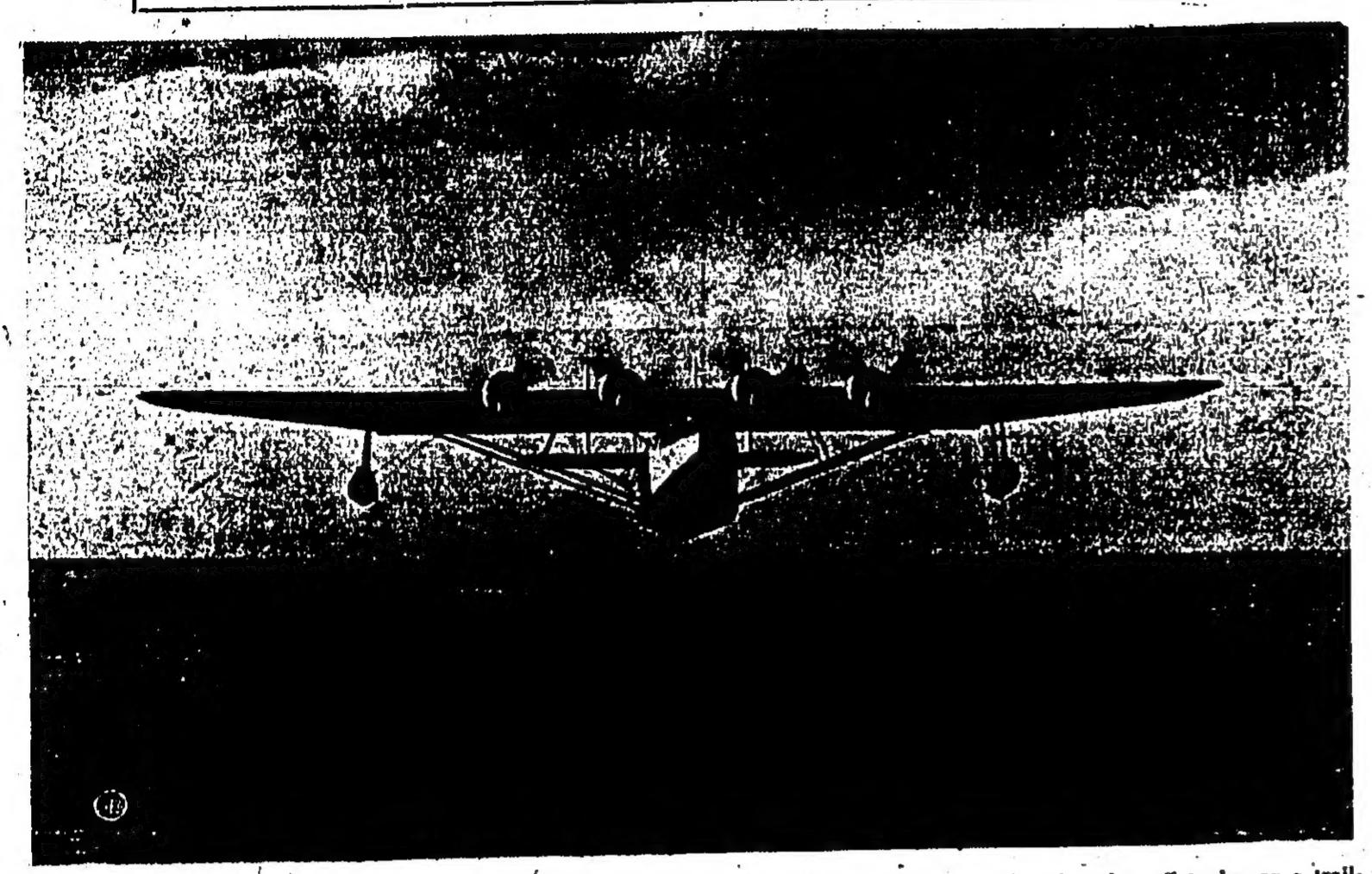
line's operations in the field of

South America. This operation

Perfection of new radio aids

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TRAIL-BLAZING CLIPPER, IN INAUGURAL PACIFIC FLIGHT



This photo, taken in test flights, shows how the giant Pan-A merican Clipper will appear when she takes off to-day on a trail-blazing flight to Wake Island, third leg in the California-Orient airline service. The machine has already made two successful ocean flights:—one to Honolulu and the second to Midway Island. Later in the year it will fly to Manila and thence probably to Hongkong.

SPANNING THE PACIFIC

TWO YEARS' PLANNING BEHIND TO-DAY'S FLIGHT FROM AMERICA

With the start from California to-day of the Pan-American Airline's 19-ton plane "Oriental Clipper No. 5," for Wake Island, the ambitious and romantic project of an airway from the United States to the Far East becomes nearer reality.

Planning for the project has been in progress for more than two years; the heterogeny of materials and supplies necessary to establish airports on uninhabited islands has been reduced to methodical lists; a technical committee, headed by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, has collaborated with aircraft builders to secure giant flying boats with a range of 3,000 miles and more with load; and a marine personnel has been trained for more than 18 months in the laboratory of the Caribbean. Thus, Pan-American Airways, which is undertaking the venture, put the first major trans-ocean airline into being.

ors will be able to take wing was begun last month. at San Francisco or San Diego and reach Canton, or Hongkong in about four days. By steamer they require some three weeks at best. They will fly some 8,500 miles and make five stops en route; at Hawaii, Midway Island, Wilkes Island in the Wake Island group, Guam, and the Philippines.

engined flying boats; Clipper ships | tion finder. of the air, capable of cruising at olectric kitchens; carrying group of white-painted frame paste, 6 dozen cans talcum powder, stewards as well as a flight crew buildings on concrete bases. The 4 dozen cans foot ease, 1/4 dozen of five and guided by radio direc- first on the right is the radio re- hair brushes, 4 dozen combs, tion finders with a range of 1,800

Nineteen-Ton Planes

the air. The Sikorsky S-42 type, the circle, is a kitchen, mess hall pens, 24 dozen handkerchiefs, 60 of which the first to fly, the and servants quarters. Brazilian Clipper, set ten world's

called Pan-American Clipper, has men in service staff; cook, steward, dozen collar buttons, 5 dozen will greatly assist the operation been fitted as a flight training mess boy and two cabin boys. At laboratory and used for specialized Wilkes Island, long a mere empty carton ink. and Puerto Rico. This is the type a doctor. which has become the first flying |. The compiled list of materials boat to be used over the new air- ordered by the air line's engineerway to the Orient.

which it is now fitted, this craft order concern.

can sleep only three of its flight

the catalogue of a sizable mailorder concern.

It includes not merely the praccrew of six. Its fuel margin is so great, however, that three out of its four normal passenger community where before only the partments could be used to give sea birds have wheeled and mewed, comfortable accommodations for but also things to satisfy the needs 12 passengers and still leave ample of the spirit of men living far in fuel capacity for the longest over- the expanse of the greatest sea. water hop of the Pacific journey, There are books. The standard that from San Diego to Honolulu, supply for each base includes the about 2,800 miles.

boat which has also had its first Bible and the World Almanac, but flight tests, the Martin Clipper, in each case hobbies of the men to is still larger, weighing 51,000 occupy the stations have been conpounds gross. It will have a sulted-reading hobbies, that is to 8,000-mile range with 20 passengers say—and specialized books on and cargo.

Before either type of these ewift flying boats can take the air in Pacific waters, however, an airway must be prepared. This is the

Wake Islands are typical of the chain. At each, in the landing The list of canteen supplies expects its base staffs to go in for

ceiving station, with the office of dozen tubes cold cream. the airport opposite it. Then,

ing department to construct and fit these bases reads a bit like

late Dr. Eliot's famous five-foot The other type of huge flying shelf-the Harvard Classics, the engineering, radio and other sciences will be supplied.

Leisure Time Supplies

There are also cards, games of other sorts and, of course, radio

baseball, medicine ball and volley COME time this autumn passeng, picturesque undertaking which receiving sets to make audible the ball equipment, jig saw puzzles, long-wave broadcasts of the regular type in addition to the code checkers, chess, ping pong sets, New Pacific Airports

The bases built at Midway and operated.

Salanda are teniant of the operated.

lagoon, are a landing float and a (directed to the airport engineer, gardening also in a big way for dock lending to the shore. To the the work sheet meticulously notes) the list of seeds to go ashore inright, as one goes ashore, are for Wake Island is worthy of re-cludes Royal Palm, Cocoanut Palm, underground fuel storage tanks; production in its entirety. It Papaya, beets, cabbage, beans, beyond them a power house and reads: 110,000 cigarettes, 500 bags cauliflower, celery, cucumber, This journey, which even in this still beyond a building for the of eigarette tobacco, 10 pounds lettuce, okra, onions, peas, radio transmitter. To the left, but chewing tobacco, 576 cans smoking radishes, squash, tomatoes and, age of flying still seems incredible, at a greater distance, is the trans- tobacco, 50 cartons chewing gum, whether they like it or not, they will accomplish in four- mitting station of the radio direc- 60 packages pipe cleaners, 100 spinach. cartons five-cent candies, 65 packages razor blades, ¼ dozen Walking up the roadway toward shaving brushes, 4 dozen tooth luxuriously fitted with berths and the main base one sees ahead a brushes, 12 dozen tubes tooth mense airline will not be worked out until after many experimental runs have been made. It is hoped,

may be maintained with something further along and arranged about Also 24 dozen jara sunburn a central circle are staff quarters, cream, 10 dozen cans shoe polish, the airport manager's house and 2 dozen shoe brushes, 5 dozen Planes of two types, fit for this quarters for the crews of visiting boxes writing paper, 8 dozen coverthe West Indies and Central and epic journey, have been proved in aircraft. Off to the right, outside alls, 2 dozen penholders, 6 dozen now extends to 32,000 miles and dozen assorted buttons, 24 dozen Herven 33 countries and colonies. At each of the bases the normal spools thread, 16 dozen spools Over a five-year period it has records for seaplane speed with staff will comprise an airport darning cotton, 30 dozen needles, loaded, an araft of 18 tons, fully manager, a radio officer and his barranger, and darning cotton, 30 dozen needles, manager, a radio officer and his barranger, and darning cotton, 30 dozen needles, barranger, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, a radio officer and his barranger, a few manager, runs of something over 99 per assistants, a chief mechanic and paper pins, 2 dozen pairs scissors, The second ship of this class, two mechanic's helpers and five 20 dozen pairs shoelaces, 5 dozen cent.

Formidable Commissariat

and finders using h'diamond-shape For one of the way stations of movable loop have about a 600-mile the far-flung airway, like Midway range, the new short-wave direction

of the big flying boats in the For the kitchens and mess halls Pacific. Of these the short-wave nel in the Atlantic between Miami resident staff will be augmented by ments of course, full comple- direction-finder developed by the crockery and flatware, oil ranges, most important. Whereas the electric refrigerators and water directional radio beam on land is sometimes limited by bad conditions to a range as low as 30 miles -100 miles being about normal-

Radio beacons will guide the Oriental Clipper across the Pacific. The map shows the projected route for the trans-oceanic services.

"I DEMAND JUSTICE"

VICAR SENT BACK TO PRISON

When Dr. Samuel Shannon, vicar St. Luke's Church, Leicester, appeared in the charge of warders for his public examination at Lel-cester Bankruptcy Court, on July 17, he refused to take the oath and stated that he would decline to answer questions until ho .got justice.

Dr. Shannon had been in Leicester Prison since June 19 on a warrant issued by the Registrar, Mr. C. Squire, following nonappearance for his public examina-

He told the Registrar that he did not defy the law and wished make an explanation. He began to read a statement when the Registrar stopped him, saying:-"You have now been in prison 21 days, I should have thought you had obtained sufficient notoriety." Later, the Registrar told Dr. Shannon that he was setting him-

self above the law and that could not be allowed. Dr. Shannon-I am not. I want justice. This is an English Court

of Law, and I demand justice. Mr. Evan Barlow, the official Receiver, began to put questions to Dr. Shannon, but he refused to

When told that he would appear before Judge Haydon on Monday. Dr. Shannon said that he would not answer questions then.

He was taken back to Leicester Prison by taxi, and waved a smiling good-bye to parishioners as he left

STUDENTS' TRAINING

GRAND REVIEW FOLLOWS THREE WEEKS' COURSE

Canton, Aug. 8. A grand review of the military The heavy items of cargo for students, of the Senior middle the airway bases are also impres- schools in the city took place at sive. They include such items as | Yintang yesterday as a termination Diesel engines for the power of their three weeks' military train-

plants, radio poles, piling for ing. General Chan Chai-tong who took docks, cross braces, flooring, rails, braces, stringers, gangplank irons, the reviewing stand made a speech encournging the students.

flood lights and 1,000-gallon fuel Other prominent officials present tanks. Then there are lighted buoys, length of chain, kedge were General Yu Han-mow, General anchors, car wheels and tons of Li Yang-king, Lt.-General Huang assorted cable and wire; paints, Chi-wen, and Lt.-General Chang-fu .- Central Press.

sailmakers, cobblers, plumbers finding system has shown consisand other assorted specialized tently under test a range up to 1.800 miles.

Blind Flying

It is a modification of the Adcock type of direction finder and on the Pacific airway will occupy a plant by itself at each base with a fixed loop mounted on four high poles. On the aeroplane a mast on the prow carries four wires which act as a loop. In test Pan-American pilots have been able to fly entirely blind with the aid of the finder with an astonishing degree of

Not merely the development of instruments for air bases and for planes has been involved in the establishment of an 8,500-mile airway across the world's broadest waters. Years of pioneering work on the part of the air line in many other directions underlie the actual construction and operating steps which are now imminent.

When, it was first decided to operate an airway across the Caribbean, famous for the uncertainties of weather, many experienced aviation men scoffed. Pan-American had studied the problem intensively, however, and its officials, as they said at the time, considered the Caribbean not merely a sea with ports which needed an air service but an ideal laboratory for the special problems of over-water flying.

Such a laboratory it has proved. shown a completion of scheduled Week in and week out for nearly three years the pilots and co-pilots, the radio men and base staffs of the line have been meeting and solving those problems over a 600mile stretch of sometimes difficult

Links In Far East

operation, there will be but one short link, along the Chinese coast, which cannot as yet be flown in scheduled air service around the world. Should a modern Nellie Bly elect to make a trip by airline, after this service is in effect, she could fly the Pacific on the new airway, take plane again in French Indo-China or Singapore, fly to Europe by French, Dutch or British lines; then fly the South Atlantic with the mails, having first flown to the West African coast; come by wing up the east coast of South America with Pan-American; hop from Miami to New York by Eastern Air and then close the circle by flying across the United States on United, T.W.A. or American Airlines.

The initial training flights over the Atlantic from Miami with the Pan-American Clipper proved succossful from the outset. The aeroplane itself was, of course, a vast improvement as to speed and load over anything previously constructed for ocean flying.



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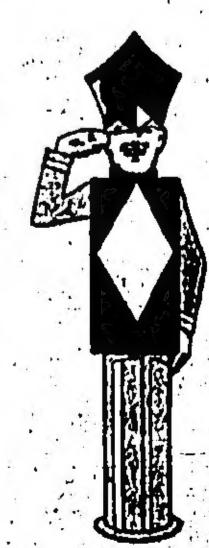
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AERIAL DEFENCE BIG DEMONSTRATION

AT CHANGSHA Changsha, Aug. 8.

stand the importance of air defence the local municipal authority has decided to hold an air defence demonstration this month.

A total of 120 cases containing air force materials, including air by the air defence demonstration portant mission to South China. committee, which has been busily making preparations for the de-

monstration. ing air defence will be shown in native city as he left there a long all theatres in the city. Residents time ago. Mr. Chu added that it will be invited to attend the shows is likely that General Huang may and no entrance fees will be charg- call on the South-west leaders at ed .-- Wah Kiu Yat Po.

HUANG SHAO-HUNG'S VISIT TO SOUTH

KWANGSI EX-LEADER

Canton, August 8. General former Chairman of the Kwangei ment is expected to arrive at tered. Hongkong to-morrow from Shang- By Order of the Board of Directors. hai by the s.s. Conto Verde.

According to imformation from Shanghai, he is coming to South In order to make citizens under- on a very important mission, but no details have been disclosed .--Wah Kin Yat Po.

No Significance

Shanghai, Aug. 8. Mr. Chu Min-yl, Secretarybombs and aeroplanes has been, General of the Central Executive shipped here by the S. S. Pean. Council denied that General These cases have been taken over Huang Shao-hung is on an im-

He said that as General Huang is a mative of Kwangsi Province, It is understood that films show- he is probably going to visit his Canton .- Wah Kin Yat Po.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for War-

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of Huang Shao-hung, the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATUR. Government, then Minister of the DAY 10th AUGUST (both days in-Interior, and now Chairman of clusive) during which period no few rooms available at \$100 per month, the Chekiang Provincial Govern- transfer of shares can be regis-

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Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

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(Continued from Page 7.) Greenwick Time Signal at 3.38 a.m.

12 p.m. Close dawn. Transmission 2

11.46 a.m. The News.

p.m. Big' Ben. An Organ Recital by Ernest W. Maynard. 7.20 p.m. The B.H.C. Dance Orchesten. Greenwich Time Signal at-12 Neen 8.13 p.m. "Geing Up!" Dy Cecil Maiden. Suspende from a great London

8.45 p.m. The Cerentry Hippodreme Or-The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Jack Martin and the Hatel Majestic Orchestra. 9.48 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 16 p.m.-1 a.m. 16 p.m. Big Ben. Herman Durewski and his Band. 18.45 p.m. Sports Talk. 11 p.m. A Symphony Concert. The B.B.C. Midland Orrhesten. 11.43 p.m. The Hatel Metropole Orchestra. 12.15 a.m. Dance Music. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. Dance Music (cont'd).

Transmission 4

1 a.m. Close down.

(G.S.R. and G.S.D.) 1.18 a.m. The News and Announcements. Pruit Market Notes. 1.35 s.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.

2.11 n.m. The Brandburst Beptel, 2.45 a.m. "The Earliest Days of Popular Beeri-The Rarly Days of Lawn Tounis." A talk by C. Whitsher-Greenwich Time Bignal at 7 p.m. I a.m. The Spa' Orrhentra. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchertra.

directed by Benry Binil.

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4.58 n.m. Clase down.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyung Sat., Aug. 10, 4 p.m. Australia (except places North of Kaisar-I-Hind August 10. Brisbane) and New Zealand via (To connect with the s.s. "Nieuw-Singapore and Brisbane—due to Zealand" at Singapore: leaving arrive Brisbane, on 31st August. Singapore, on 16th August.)

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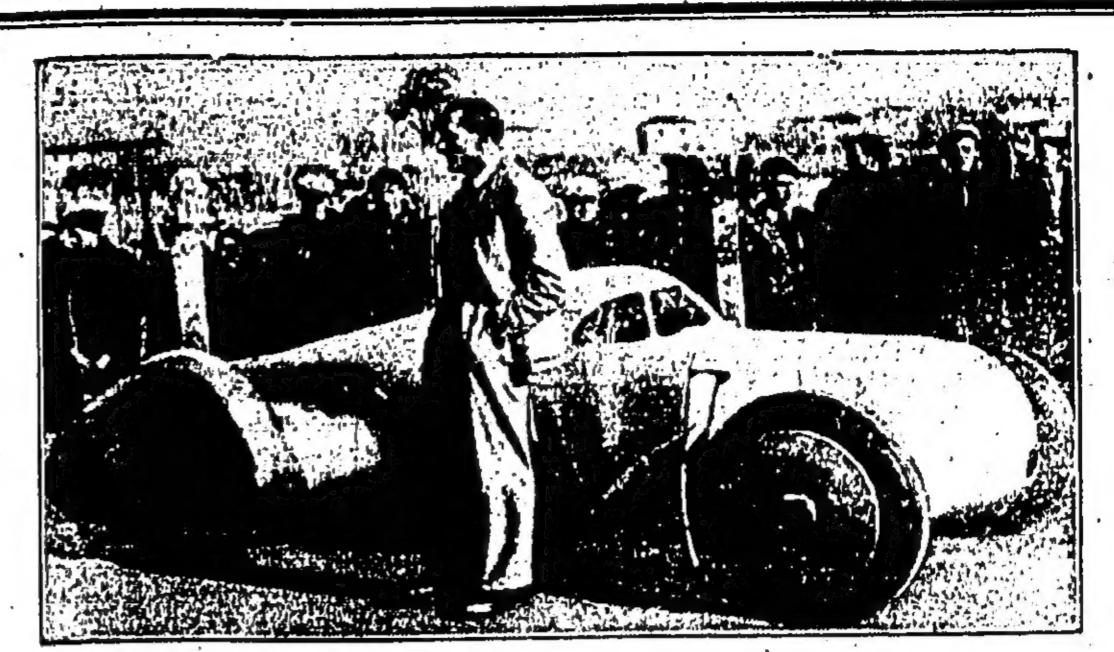
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York commodity exchange are and Fritz in conjunction with Renter. York Stock market have been received through Mesers, Swan, Culbertson &

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The Wall Street Journal report on	October	11.32
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Resterday's market: Stocks coans	January (1936)	11,24
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S. C. & F. New York office cables; March 12.38 The Curtis Wright Company lost \$62,880 during the quarter ended June 30, against a profit of \$299,387 during the corresponding quarter of last December ... 9246 9154 year, Bank Clearings were up 36.9 May 94% 93% 93% per cent. Brokers' Loans for the past Wednesday's saler :week totalled \$860,000,000 as compared with \$850,000,000 the previous week. The value of stocks on the big board of the New York Stock Exchange totalled \$39,457,000,000 or August L

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:--

Cotton: Some authorities believe that the Government will hold old cotton and allow the marketing of the new crop on merits, with a loan availnew crop on merits, with a loan available if the market registers any serious declines. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace to-day announced that a loan will be available if it is needed, but no amount or pricelimit has been fixed. There is considerable talk of a 9-cent loan, which will probably lower the market.

Wheat: Further reports of the serious situation regarding the crop in Canada and in the United States are offset by rains in the Argentine.
Some hedging was in evidence and there was also an inclination to await the Government estimate.

Corn: Pre-Bureau report covering by shorts had a stendying effect on the market.

Rubber: The market was steady, awaiting the action of the Guilder. The Trade continues to absorb liquida-

Sugar: A dull market.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

	w-Jones Averages	Aug. 7.	
30	Industrials	125,61	125.09
	Rails	34.10	34.31
	Utilities	24.90	25.00
	Honds	96.69	96.65
11	Commodity Index	53.97	53.71

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

West, North and Place of Observation	Highest W. L.	Lowest W. L.		Aug.
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Total sales:-3 c	ontracts	

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

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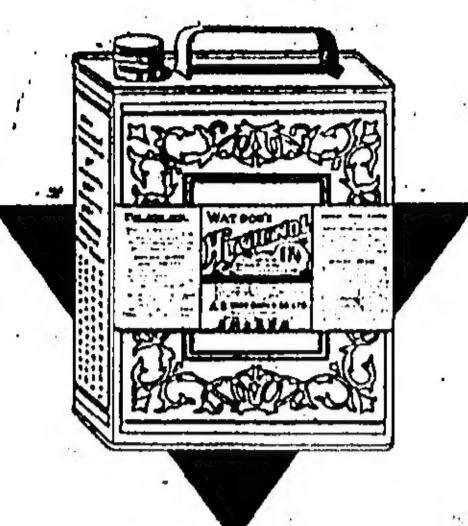
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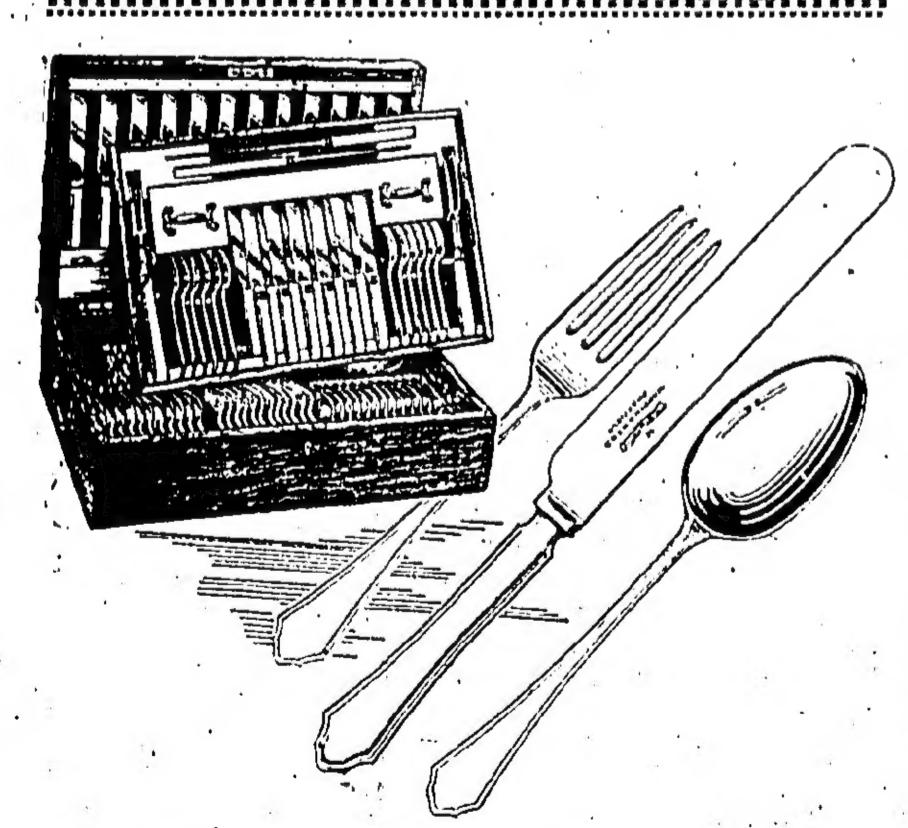
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SLAVERY IN ABYSSINIA

diversity of opinion prevails. Authoritative facts on the situation have, however, been revealed by the League of Nations the position in Liberia is somesinia, it is pointed out that certain enactments have been published on the matter, but there is no documentary material to show that any laws have been passed to "expedite the evolution which these provisions were intended to encourage," It appears, however, that special bureau for the abolition of slavery was opened at Addis various parts of the country, raiding is still occasionally practised, by Abyssinians in the is virtually confined to Abysing countries, it seems possible in Abyssinia itself and sold for slaves. Attention is drawn parare in the service, not of the tion. Measures' against this amicable adjustment. traffic have been enacted by the Emperor, but it is doubtful if for example, the matter of they have been entirely effec- domestic or predial servitude. tive. As to the general ques- The Committee, however, does tion of slave traffic suppression, not yet feel able to pronounce the patrolling of the Red Sea on the cases of "semi-slaves" by British, French and Italian and "household captives," but authorities is vigilant and effect the Royal Belgian Colonial In-

MAKING IT HARDER

M. Pierre Laval, who has won distinction as a diplomatist whereever he was called to conference, the man to whom many give credit ROM time to time public at-1 that the physical world is a closed for bringing Russia into the League of Nations, the statesman who was largely responsible for achiev ing the Franco-Russian defensive on alliance, a man, in short, who has carried French influence into high places and over stony roads, is faced with one of the most arduous delicate and thankless tasks of hi career. As Primo Minister France he is trying to save the perts. nation money. To do so he is lopping off ten per cent. of the pay of Government servants, pensioners, sailors and soldiers, and endeavouring to reduce expenditure in every direction. . He is even attempting to reduce the cost of living in proportion as the wages of the nation are cut down, by decreeing reductions of foodstuffs and necessities of life. Naturally he will be unpopular. Nevertheless, he is the elected head of democracy. Presumably he represents a majority. If, as it appears, France is faced with critical financial situation, it surely a most unpatriotic and short-sighted attitude which the naval dockyard workers and others have adopted. They have stopped work, some of them, and rioted doing much damage and venting their wrath upon an inoffensive Evolution, this was thought to be to the divine will, as any exceppolice force, which itself has been forced to accept wage cuts. Steamers are tied up as a result of the workers' discontent, and the losses to the shipping companies A great deal has been heard must have run into millions of lately regarding the prevalence francs already. These policies on of slavery in Abyssinia, a sub- the part of Labour do not help the ject on which considerable nation to win free from the economie toils which impede it. They only make the task of government harder. The solid citizens and honest workers of France who Advisory Committee of Experts believe in democratic government on Slavery, which recently held will have little sympathy for those its first effective session. The responsible for the present dis-·Committee states that slavery orders. And it is not impossible has ceased to exist as a legal that those in positions of responsistatus except in Abyssinia and billty will lose patience with the certain Arab Sultanates, though folk who make such a clamour over the medicine which the whole what obscure. Regarding Abys. nation must swallow for its own good. They will, perhaps, be forced to hold the noses of the present strikes.

U.S.-CANADA LINK

A gathering without precedent and one that may establish a prea cedent of very great importance falls to be noted in Imperial affairs. Last week a conference was held. Ababa in 1932, and that there dian border, on many matters are now sixty-two courts in affecting Canadian-American relations. It was organised by two and that 3,647 slaves were fifty of whom were from Canada, liberated in 1933-34. Slave- were men of note in public life. The papers read and the discussions covered every question that is of moment to both countries, Sudan and in French Somali- but mainly bearing upon industry, land, and by Saharan tribes in commerce, and economic, with French, Italian and Spanish prominence. The delegates were North Africa. It is, however, well satisfied with their deliberabecoming rare. Slave-trading tions, so much so that another conference is already being arranged. Times have changed since sinia and Arabia, and it is put the days of bitter controversy on record that apart from raids when the Goldwin Smith school by Abyssinians into neighbour- advocated the annexation of Canada to the United States. There are still some Canadians, however, that persons are captured with- who think that what cannot be attained by political argument may slowly come about by the silent movement of economic forces. ticularly to the soldiers in West They say that the natural current and South-West Abyssinia who of commerce runs, not east and west, but north and south, and that while the bonds of Empire Emperor, but of provincial may be stronger than ever, other Governors, but not paid by conditions make for wider interthem, and who, it is hinted, per- course with the United States. This, in its turn, raises problems haps capture and sell slaves common to both, and that can be from among the native popula- solved only by understanding and

tive, but the view is expressed stitute has offered prizes for that the conclusion of a Con- the best essays on the various vention between these three customary rules in the Congo countries would be desirable. which seem to be contrary to This question of slavery in the human liberty, and the League African territories is only one is awaiting the results of this aspect of the larger subject inquiry, and meanwhile hopes which the League Committee that other countries will follow has been studying. There is, the Belgian example.

CHRISTIANITY TILTS WITH SCIENCE

By WILLIAM EBOR

or another to that adjustment of theological statement to advances in knowledge which is always going

Religion is rightly everyone's concern and the discussion of it cannot and ought not to be confined to experts. But the result of this is that many of those who join in the discussion are out of touch with the recent work of ex-

Many people get their impression of Christian beliefs from sources not very well'informed, and then an outlook which involves that take it for granted that all theolo- every new scientific explanation of Were full of wonderful gians uphold what they have in an occurrence hitherto attributed stories of the glamour of the

One unfortunate result of this is hat, when a theologian explains some relaxation of their formerly that Christianity is not committed rigid attitude, but it cannot be said ed by Hongkong. to some notion popularly associated that we have yet reached agreewith it at the moment; it is sup-ment. Science has a much less posed that he is wriggling out of an inelastic conception of causation awkward predicament,

chapter of Genesis. This offers a to look more like a thought than a magnificent symbolical picture of machine. the divine activity in creation. But many ill-informed people have supposed that all Christians re- that God is at work, not here and garded it as a piece of revealed there, or now and then, but everynatural history; consequently, where and always. It fully admits when these people became aware of the principle of uniformity, but Darwin's "The Origin of Species," claims that every instance of this and found that theologians were is as fully an expression of the prepared to accept a doctrine of divine purpose, as completely due a great innovation and even a dis- tional occurrence. honourable shuffle.

an early date many interpreters it is the expression of a Purpose have declined to take that chapter or Will. No one asks scientists to literally as history, and St. Augus- affirm this as a doctrine of science; tine even held that to take it so if they can agree that there is no was ridiculous.

the dilemma created by Darwin; wers to a questionnaire lately sent it is the interpretation of the pas- to all Fellows of the Royal Society sage adopted by many of the most suggest that the majority of scientrusted commentators centuries be- tists agree to this. fore Darwin, simply because it appeared to them to be the interof the passage itself.

nineteenth century have made of religion studies in order to unfamiliar to everyone the main prin- derstand and worship. Both forms ciples on which science works. of study may be perfectly sincere; So far as there is still any diffi- they may follow the same method culty in the relations between re- and be equally critical. But the ligion and science, it does not con- | difference of aim will yet affect cern particular events, except con- some of the conclusions reached. more violent element behind the sequentially: it concerns prin-

> - Science traces out sequences of great assumption of uniformity. Then, is the physical universe a rigid, closed system?

If so, what becomes of the faith of the Bible in the "living God"? Sir James Jeans' has reminded us that, according to the scientific view of the world, every time a perambulator he shifts the centre spiritual value if it were. of gravity of the solar system. Either, then, we are shut up to a only provisional, validity.

Earlier theologians tried to get to use the control which science out of the difficulty by admitting gives us.

tention is called by one event system, while claiming that Almighty God holds in reserve powers

> to intervene by way of miracle, understood as a special intervention. This line is objectionable both to science and to religion. Science naturally objects to the notion that its conclusions, resting on observation and reason, might at any time be found at fault through intervention on the part of the reach of its calculations.

Religion finds reason to object to this casual manner got into their to divine intervention curtails the East. Hope, and little

Recently both sides have shown than it encouraged fifty years ago, and many scientists agree with So it has been with the first Jeans that the universe has come

Theology increasingly insists her way to the Colony.

Scientists mostly agree that the But every competent theologian universe is the expression of knows, and knew then, that from Mind. Theologians maintain that need on grounds of science to deny that the Mind expressed in the To take it as a piece of symbol- universe is also a Will, there will ism is no new device for escaping be no quarrel left. And the ans-

But it must be remembered that pretation required by the character science or philosophy and religion look at her. or theology have different aims. The man of science studies in order The triumphs of science in the to understand and control; the man began at Home!

The study pursued by science is, within its own limits, more secure; but its result is less final, at least causes and events, and rests on the so far as this is a means to control. For science which has given us so great a control over nature cannot also prescribe the ends to reach which the control is to be exercised. Acrial bombing may be "prostitution of science"; but it is by no means unscientific.

Religion is less secure; faith is haby throws his bottle out of a not knowledge, and would lose its

It is not noble to stake life on a perfectly rigid universe in which all certainty; it is only common sense, freedom-human and divine-is But what is offered to faith is just sheer illusion, or else the principle what the progress of science makes of uniformity has provisional, but daily more necessary-an apprehension of the goal and direction of human life, in pursuit of which we obtain the needed guidance how

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NOTES & COMMENTS

The Charity That Covered A Multitude Of Sins

Ed. Kelly's Notebooks

PAITH, the eldest of the three lovely sisters, packed her two pair of scanties into a brown paper bag and departed for Hongkong, a power or force for ever beyond leaving Hope and little Charity weeping quietly.

Each of Faith's letters) Charity as well, divined that Faith was growing captivat-

Hope decided to join Faith. The same charming progress that Faith had experienced seemed to fall to Hope. Faith and she were therefore not greatly surprised when, two years later, they received a note saying that Charity, too, was on

Faith sent her limousine from he Peak to the Star Ferry to await. Charity on the Hongkong side, as the P. & O. liner slowly steamed to its berth at Kowloon,

The two elder sisters bought lingerie and frocks and shoes and hats and sheer silk stockings so that little Charity would not feel dowdy in sophisticated Hongkong.

But the car arrived back without Charity.

Just as Faith and Hope were feeling terribly alarmed for poor little Charity, alone in bad Hongkong, the amah announced her

She was preceded by dozens and dozens of boxes of lingeric and frocks and hats and sheer stockings. Then she herself arrived, wearing the finest of diaphanous allks, provokingly scant.

Faith and Hope took one long

Then they realised. Charity .

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Slips That Pass In The Night

It isn't only the Hongkong news-. papers that make mistakes. Here's a few American slips that have passed in the night watches:

LOST.—Bundle of keys fastened to wife. Finder please leave keys at this office or phone 4971 and receive

-Logan (Ohio) Republican.

Mary Wimple won the fat girls' race by good three feet, only to fall down after breaking the tape. The picnicers had a good laugh at her expanse.

--- Mercer (Calif.) Wookly Breeze

LOST.—Between Briar Junction and Elburn Station Monday night. One case imported tea, bottled in blond, which bounded off truck. Finder may keep half if he'll return

/ ---- Hammerville (Tex.) Observer.

Unfortunately, the Editor won't let us print some really good ones

Trifle

There was a girl named Passion I asked her for a date. I took her out to dinner My word, how passion-atel



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An important series of proposals for raising the physical standard of British youth will be issued early next year.

These plans are foreshadowed by the preliminary report, issued recently, of the Physical Education Committee set up by the British Medical Association. It will be suggested, for in-

stance, that organisers of physical education should be appointed by all local authorities and that the training of teachers in this subject should be improved. The committee is investigating

the provision for physical education of pupils, in all public schools, universities and colleges. Other problems which confront the committee include:

Better facilities in elementary and junior technical schools; More time for such education in accordary and public schools; Persuading universities to place greater emphasis on physi-

cal education: Improved instruction in the training colleges for teachers and, especially, in the university training departments;

Additional short courses for teachers who wish to specialise; Fuller co-operation of the teaching staff, the specialist' teachers and the medical officers and nurses of the school medical service; and More ample playing-field. gymnusium and swimming-bath

Inquiries have already covered much ground towards the solution of a problem which has confronted the authorities for many years.

accommodation.

YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkoug Telegraph for the week ended August 16, 1914.

was 1s, 10.5/16d.

In connection with the state of war between Britain and Germany. special constables were enrolled in Hongkong, whilst steps were taken for the formation of a Volunteer Nursing Corps.

Mr. William Curwen, headmaster of Yaumati School, died whilst on war duty on Stonecutters Island.

Mr. A. E. Garleton, U.S. Vice-Consul. was appointed to take charge of the Imperial German Consulate-General in Hongkong.

Appointments in the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve included Mr. L. G. Bird as Captain, Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton as Licutemant, and Mr. J. Owen Bughes as 2nd. Lieutenant.,

MR. A. H. FERGUSON

APPOINTED CHIEF MANAGER OF CHARTERED BANK

The many friends of Mr. A. H. Ferguson, former local Manager of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, will be glad to learn that he has just been appointed Chief Manager of the Bank, in London, in succession to Mr. J TL. Crockatt, who is retiring on September 31 after 40 years' service in the Bank.

Both gentlemen are well known in the East, both having been in Malaya about twenty years ago and being later managers here. Mr. Crockatt left the East about 1923.

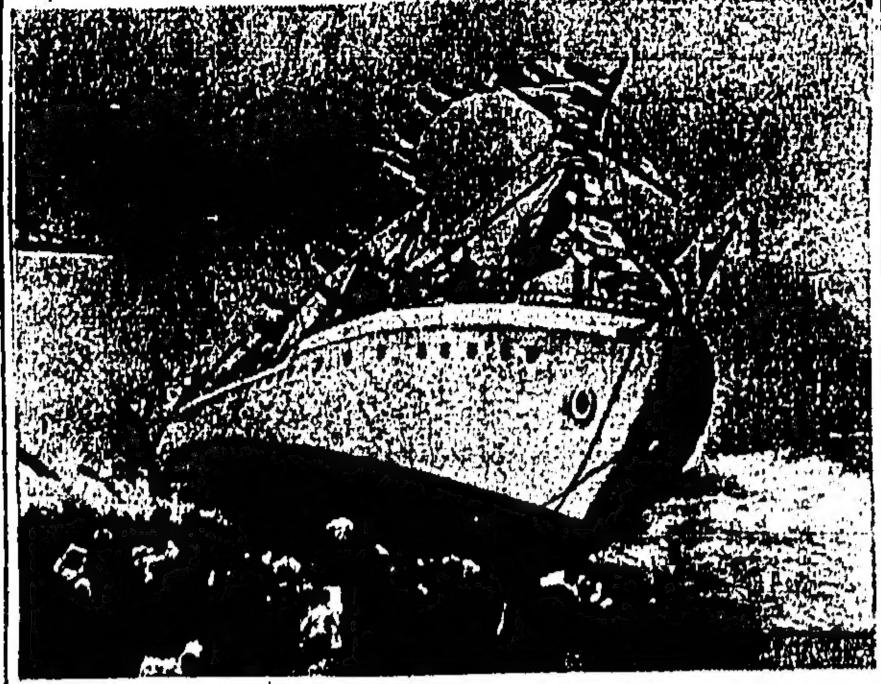
Mr. W. M. White, formerly the manager of the Bank at Singapore, has been appointed second manager in London.

BITTEN BY RABID DOG

WOMAN'S RECURRENCE OF PAINS

Complaining of pain in her arms and chest, a married woman, Mo Tal, aged 33, living at No. 8 matshed. Mataukok, was removed to Kowloon Hospital from . the Hunghom Police Station yesterday. She is stated to have been bitten by a rabid dog on June 15 last. The dog was destroyed in the

Mongkok district the following day, After being bitten, the woman received 14 anti-rables injections and was a patient at the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from similar pains to those now experienced from June 21 to June 29.



The photo shows the new U. S. Coast Guard cutter "Tacoma" being launched on Lake Erie. These fast vessels are the enemes of liquor smuggiers.

CANTON-SHANGHAI

ON DOUBLE TENTH

It is reliably reported from local

authorities here that the Canton-

vices will be officially inaugurated

nt Shekpai, is also expected to be

completed at the end of tals

SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture

Features

mer Photo Competition will

appear in to-morrow's issue of

the Telegraph Pictorial Supple-

ding, at which Mr. A. Popple

married Miss Kathleen Mary

Regan and Mr. H. Harris was

wedded to Miss Eileen Con-

stance Regan, will be illustrat-

ed, as will also be the weddings

of the Rev. R. Carter and Miss

Elsie Goodman, and Mr.

Stephen Lee and Miss Mary

of the new Bank of East Asia

building, a group of the Chin Woo A. A. volleyball team, and

a picture showing the presenta-

tion of prizes to volleyball

teams on the S.C.A.A. ground.

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There will also be a picture

In addition, the double wed-

ment.

Further entries in our Sum-

"TELEGRAPH" ART

Shanghai wireless telephone ser-

Canton, Aug. 8.

YOUNG TAILOR FINED

TAMPERED WITH STEERING GEAR ON FERRY

A fine of \$50, with the alternative of one month's hard labour, was imposed upon Ho Yiu, 18, tailor, when he appeared on temand before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, for causing wilful on October 10, Chinese National damage to the steering gear on the Day. Yaumati ferry launch Man Hing, by removing the locking pin, on Monday ton-Shanghai, wireless telephone last. A charge of entering a probi- at Shanghai has been completed, bited part of the ferry was dismissed, while the Canton General Station

Inspector Stimson appeared for the prosecution; and Mr. H. Long, engineer of the Yaumati Ferry Com- month. As soon as arangements pany, appeared for the complainants.

It was alleged that on Monday about 8 a.m. defendant was a third class passenger on the ferry haunch Man Hing. When the ferry was about balfway across the harbour defendant went into the steering cabin at the stern and removed the locking pin of the steering gear, and as a result the rudder at the front of the launch swung round.

Defendant when charged pleaded that he had removed the pin accidentaily.

The Magistrate stated that he had been on board the launch and found that the part of the ship to which defendant went was railed off with chains. The steering gear was cover-The rate of dollar on demand ed by a wooden box, which would have to be opened before the pin could be removed. The pin weighed about four lbs. and had to the de-liberately lifted out.

> "Do you realise that the ferry, might have got out of control and runk, and you and all the passengers may have been drowped," asked the Magistrate in reprimanding the de-

EXCHANGE RATES

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or ened to the public.

It is understood that the Cen-Kwangtung.

A meeting to discuss the scheme Is to be called by the Ministry of Communication at Nanking in September. It is understood that the provinces named have been into vited to send delegates to this meeting.-Wah Kin Yat Po.



Teaching a police day to bring down crook-with a hold on wrist or shoulder.

CHINA COAST THE

RECENT APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS

China Navigation Co

Capt. E. G. Thomas, acting master, Tean, has gone acting master, Liang-

Capt. O. Fox, acting master, Liangchow, has gone chief officer. Tung-

Mr. T. W. Scott, chief officer, Tungchow, has gone chief officer, Taming. Mr. W. R. Kirkland, chief officer, Tean, has gone chief, officer, Hsin

Mr. W. E. Awcock; sup'y chief officer, Hain Peking, is on home leave. Mr. J. Jackson, sup'y chief officer. on short leave. Mr. E. J. Hankin, sup'y chief officer,

on short leave.

chow. Mr. J. Watson, second engineer officer. Szechuen, has gono acting

chief engineer officer, Huichow. Mr. W. M. Wright, sup'y second engineer officer, Anshun, has gone second engineer officer, Yunnan. Mr. J. Mouat, acting second engi-

neer officer, Yunnan, has gone third engineer officer, the some ship. 'Mr.' A. D. Blue, jr. third engineer WIRELESS PHONE TO START officer, Yunnan, has gone sup'y second engineer officer, on short leave. Mr. R. Smith, third engineer officer,

> engineer officer, the same ship. Mr. N. E. Ball, third engineer officer. Soochow, has gone sup'y third | tions. engineer officer, on short leave. Mr. J. K. Lindstorm, third engineer officer. Tean, has gone third engineer officer, Soochow.

Szechuen, has gone acting second

Mr. H. McD. Watson, sup'y third The General Station of the Can- engineer officer, from short leave, has Banjo Solo-La Vivandiere. gone sup'y third engineer officer, Mr. A. Baggott, third engineer

> officer, Yunnan, has gone ir, third engineer officer, the same ship. Indo China S. N. Co.

> Capt. G. I. Lawson, of the Hein Changwo, has gone command, Fuhwo. Mr. T. Wilkinson, from special leave, has gone sup'y chief officer, Kwaisang.-The Shipping Review.

LONG SERVICE

CHINESE CLERK TO RETIRE SHORTLY

Mr. Wong Tai, the clerk in charge of company registration at the Supreme Court, was presented with a beautiful silver-engraved Chinese character "Fuk" (blessing) by his personal friends at the Registry yesterday, on the eve of his forthcoming retirement. cords by the Rev. C.B.R. Sargent. The presentation was made by Mr. 10 p.m. Renter Press Bulletins. T. M. Hazlerigg.

Mr. Wong Tal, who has been in the Government service for over 33 years, is retiring on October 1. Born in February 1882, he joined the service on November 1, 1901. after graduation from St. Paul's College. He first worked as an interpreter at the Central Police Station for over five years and was then in the Government Bacteriological Institute for six years under the late Dr. Hunter and the late Dr. Macfarlanc. He both here and at Shanghai are com- was transferred to the Crown 29 Letted a thorough test will be Solicitor's Office then, under Sir 16 carried out before the services are Joseph Kemp and with this department he worked from 1912 to

tral Government is considering a | In 1918 Mr. Wong Tai went to bigger scheme, namely the estab- the Registry at the Supreme lishing of a network of wireless Court, looking after the company telephone stations all over China. registration, a post which he has The first part of the scheme will held for over seventeen years. Hink up nine provinces, Kinngsu, At the Registry he worked under [39] Kiangsi, Hunan, Anhui, Chekiang, Mr. A. Nisbet, Mr. C. D. Mel-Hupeh, Fukien, Kwangsi and bourne, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg and finally Mr. E. P. H. Lang.

> Mr. Wong Tai has made a large circle of friends among civil news at 2 p.m servants during his 33 sears' association with different depart-

LOCAL ESTATES

COLONEL T. P. JONES LEAVES PROPERTY OF \$11,000

Local estate to the value of \$16,-700 was left by Mr. John Jeffrey, some time of Wyliehole, near Lockerble, Dumfriesshire, but late of 12 Upton Gardens, Kenton, Middlesex, who died on November 1, 1934 at Lockerbie. Mr. Jeffrey appointed his wife, Margaret Frances, as the sole executrix of his estate, and an application by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing confirmation (nominate) of the executrix has been granted.

Colonel Theophilus Percy Jones, R.A.M.C. (retired) left local estate to the value of \$11,000. The .deceased was late of Lal Koti, Charlton, King's Cheltenham, Gloucestershire and formerly of Burghley House, Blackheath Hill, Kent. He died at Lal Koti on July 26, 1934.

An application by Mr. D. J. Lowis, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for scaling the certified copy of the will has been granted.

Letters of administration with the will annoxed have been granted to Maria Magadalena Violra Ribolro, in the estate of her husband, Carlos de Monte Carmelo Vielra Ribelro who left \$11,800. The deceased was formerly of 16 Carnarvon Road, Kowloon, and died at that address on January 28, 1935.

Harkness Orchestra

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY

355 metres. (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. Villanelle (With a Swallow) (arr. Wnterbotton).

Marche Lorraine (Ganne). Pomp and Circumstance March

Hobomoko-Intermezzo (Recves). Wedding of the Rose (Jessel). 7.30-7.50 p.m. Harry Roy's Tiger

You; Muddy Waters. 2. Shine: My Sweetle went away; Sweet Jenny Lee. Fox Trot Medley Nos. 3 and 4.

Feet; Everybody Loves my 5. Memories of you; Rain; Goodbyo Blucs.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "Book Reviews" by Sabrina, 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-

Humorous Monologue-With her head tucked underneath her arm. Stanley Holloway.

Ernest Jones. Vocal-Miss Otis Regrets. The Mills Brothers. Yodel-Tyrolean Yodler. Friede

Castanets Solo-Screnata.

La Argentina. Band—The Whistler and his Dog. Silver Stars Band. Violin Solo-Pale Moon (Indian Love Song).

Albert Sandler. Song-What Now? Gertrude Lawrence (Soprane) Guitar Duct-Chiquita-Waltz. Ferera and Paaluhi. Vocal-Limehouse Blues.

Dream of Autumn (Joyce). Choristers' Waltz (Phelps). El Relicario (Padilia). La Violetera.

Waltz of the Lost Love (arr. Schwartz). His Dreamy Waltz (arr. Schwartz).

9.15-10 p.m. From the Studio. A 44th Recital of Gramophone Re-10.05-11 p.m. From the Studio. Dance Music by Eddie Harkness

and his Orchestra. Proramme. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Wavers

This Evening's Broadcast From

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zecsen as BOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres).

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19.74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 11.45 m 9,540 kc 4,45-8,16 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc \$ p.m.-12.35 a.m. 1.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, Eng-5 fi.m. Waman's Frogramme: I for You

and You for Me. Women Students assisting Factory Workers. 5.30 p.m News in English. 5.43 p.m .- Arabesque by Robert Schumann, Hilde Schilwa, Plano. p.m. The Lyrical Betrothal. A Comedy by Kurt Heynleke, 6.65 p.m. News in German.

p.m. Concert of Light Music. p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.e.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. p.m. DJQ, DJB Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Polk Song. Pro-gramms Forecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Woman's Programme: I for You

and You for Me. Women Studenta assisting Factory Workers. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutck on DJB. 10 p.m. Variety Programme. Three Merry Sheriwave Parrote relate you their Experiences. 11 p.m. Topical Talk.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and 11.30 p.m. Current Events. 11.45 p.m., Concert of Light Music. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJII.

12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The fellowing wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daveniry. Wavelength Prequency 49.59 metres 4.050 k,c. 3,510 k.c. 31.55 metres 9,585 k.c. 31.39 metree 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres 11,865 k.c. 25.28 metres 15,140 k.c. , 19.52 metres 14.34 metres 13.97 metres 19.66 metres 21.540 k.c. 13.93 metres . 49.10 metres

Transmission 5

7 a.m. Hig Ben. A programme of Welsh music. The B.B.C. Empire Or-7.45 s.m. Eisteddfod Genediaethol Frenhinel Cyntru, Caernarfon, 1935 Greenwich Time Signal at 13 Midnight 8.15 s.m. "Happy Helidays." A variety of hints for heliday-makers. 8.45 n.m. The News. 9 n.m. Clese dawn.

Transmission 6.

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Dance Music by Eddie

From ZBW on a wavelength of 7-7.30 p.m. Military Band Music. Marche Militaire (Schubert).

Mr. D. Boyd, second officer, Ta- Naval March (specially arranged). ming, has gone second officer, Hui- Military March (specially arranged).

Ragamuffins. 1. Farewell' Blues; You Rascal

4. It don't mean a thing; Happy baby; I got Rhythm.

8.05-8.40 p.m. A Variety Pro-

The Mills Brothers. 8.40-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

ACTION RIDE. BLUE-FLAME VALVE-9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daven-

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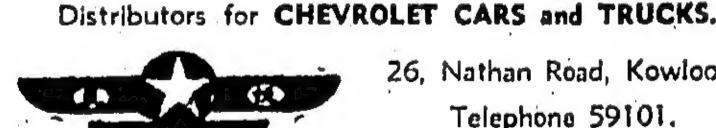
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HIGHER RANSOM

GARETH JONES IN HANDS OF ANOTHER GANG

Peiping, Aug. 8.

The authorities are baffled by the ing \$100,000 for his release. latest development of the case of They are holding him somewhere Mr. Gareth Jones, the British near Charhar on the Jehol border. journalist who was captured by but the exact location is most diffibrigands near Dolonor about a cult to guage as the gang appears fortnight ago.

pears now to be in the hands of the new captors. Reuter.

another gang of bandits, having been handed over by the original kidnappers. The new captors have bigger

is reported that they are demand-

demand ideas of ransom, and it

to be constantly on the move. So far from being released as The authorities are doing their

had been promised Mr. Jones ap- utmost to start negotiations with

MRS. VAN RYN REPLACES MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY

EXPERIMENT NEW L. B. W. CRICKET RULE

DOLEFULNESS IS UNFULFILLED

AUSTRALIANS' OPINIONS

(By "Watchman")

London, July 15. This cricket season is slipping from us with depressing quickness. For the first six weeks we waited for the clouds to roll by, and when sunshine came at last to relieve us from that melancholy occupation, we turned to find the summer half over. Much that should have been impressive was obscured by cold and rain, not to mention snow. Yet in spite of the evil weather and the sins of some of our Test Match players, this has been a season of more interest and variety than usual, with its contrasts and contradictions and extremes of scoring. And at least the worst, as painted in such dark colours by pessimistic prophets, has not happened, in regard to certain innovations. No umpire has found it necessary to exercise his new power to warn off a bowler for "persistently and systematically" aiming short-pitched fast balls at the batsman's body, nor has the new l.b.w. rule produced the predicted confusion. Even on sticky wickets the grounds have not been made hidieous by a never-ending chorus of appeals, as the anti-new rule party confidently anticipated, and umpires have not been aged by the added responsibility of deciding whether a ball has turned at an angle of forty-five degrees or a mere ten. On the other hand, has caused batsmen to reconstruct man. their methods to the extent of banging to the offside boundary balls of a character that has come to be

A careful record of the number of occasions upon which the new lbw rule has got batsmen out-not so very many, after all | -is being officially kept and there is unofficial evidence that! it has made more friends than enemics. "The probability is mentally operated next segson personality of Mr. Hobbs, before the members of the M.C.C. at a general meeting to a permanent and universal law of cricket.

If the experiment be continued next season, however, our chances of beating the Australians on their always counted first and the person own grounds in the Test matches afterwards." of 1936-37 may be adversely influenced. The Australians have so village greens, the village cricketer far set their faces against any invariably wants screens at both change in the rule, and they are ends," Lord Cobham added. "I am unlikely to be so magnanimous as also sorry that numbers ten and l.b.w. conditions to which they are wearing hobnailed boots and cordustrangers and with which their roys, and usually with the pad on the opponents are familiar. With the old rule in operation, then our batsmen will find themselves handicap- | white boots." (Laughter). ped by a technique which they have evolved to meet the new margin allowed to bowlers in England. The position threatens to be awkward, but innovations generally bring with them curses as well as blessings.

Open Lawn Bowls Championship

RINKS TIES ON SUNDAY

SEMIFINAL MATCHES

Both the semi-final matches in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championships have been arranged for Sunday next, starting at 3.30 p.m. in each case.

The two Portuguese quartettes will play off their tie on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club while the other match will be staged at the Civil Service C.C. green

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The teams are	:
. W. M. Drown	P. T. Farrell
l. G. Craig	R. Duncan
C. Fincher	J. C. Brown
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F. Marques	L. J. Xavier
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JACK HOBBS

TRIBUTE TO **ENGLAND**

JACK HOBBS AT DINNER

HIS FAREWELL TO THE CAME

of the birth of Dr. W. G. Grace, covers and the ball simply flashed John Berry Hobbs, whose name from his bat to the boundary. has meant to cricket in this century what Grace's name meant in the last, took his farewell of county cricket at a dinner given quency, although Langton bowled

Surrounded by meny of the leading figures in contemporary cricket, supported by his three sons in the presence of the President of the M.C.C., their feet. This is the first six and beneath the glare of lights, as the ever hit against South Africa in occasion was recorded on film, Mr. 'n Test match. Hobbs made one of those characteristically modest speeches which have endeared to us not merely Jack Hobbs have not noticed that the new rule the cricketer, but Jack Hobbs the

"Looking back, I have not one single regret in choosing professional cricket as my career," he said. "If regarded as so much pad fodder. I could live my life over again, I On the contrary, the confirmed pad- assure you I would desire no other. three wickets in very quick time. dists still "step in front" and hang It has been a wonderful life, full of Then Wyntt, who had assisted Ham-

> "The game of cricket will always mean much to me. I know of no greater game from which to learn the lessons of life, for to play be the aim of us all."

Viscount Cobham, President, of the that it will be again experi- M.C.C., paid a warm tribute to the

"You have never lost sight of the greatest thing-the spirit of the game decide whether it shall become Itself," said Lord Cobham, "I sometimes think that the spirit has been a little forgotten and personalities even put in front of the game itself. Throughout your long career one of the proudest things is that the game

"I rather deplote that now, on the to consent to play the big games in eleven in the side ne longer come in wrong leg. Now the whole side turns put in spotless creams, and-what we hever had when we were 'young-

THE KING'S MESSAGE

· Lord Cobham read a telegram from the King sincerely thanking those

sident of the Surrey County Cricket Club, paid tribute to "a great sportsman and a great gentleman." In thanking those who had helped him in the past, Mr. Hobbs especially mentioned Lord Moynihan.

Mr. H. D. G. Leveron-Gower, Pre-

to-night," he said. After an opera- the utmost keenness, tion Lord Moynihan sent him a photograph humorously inscribed, "In memory of a good is nings and a great score." But it hardly did him justice. Mr. Hobbs added, for a month after the operation the scar could hardly

An Unbeaten Pre-War Horse

TETRARCH DEAD

The famous unbeaten pre-War ber paying at the gates was 40,353. Iroland.-Reuter.

TEST IS DRAWN

FINAL DAY'S PLAY AT HEADINGLEY

SOUTH AFRICANS. RECOVER

(BY A. E. R. GILLIGAN)

Leeds, July 17. A most interesting Test match in which South Africa fought a magnificent uphill battle, ended here in a draw. England had tried all day to force victory but the stout-hearted resistance of Mitchell, Cameron and Wade saved the game for our visitors. Anyway it has shown that English cricket is not so bad as it is RYDER CUP painted and we can now take heart in preparation for the Manchester Test.

For this I expect two changes and would suggest Duckworth for Ames and Leyland for Hardstaff. want to see Smith, Barber, Mitchell and Sims played again. They have all earned their spurs.

On the stroke of eleven Wyatt and Hammond came out to resume England's innings and after two: overs Hammond started hitting out in glorious fashion. He made On the eve of the anniversary some wonderful strokes through the

HAMMOND'S GLORIOUS SIX

Fours came with amazing frein London by the Star last month, extremely well. Then out shot Hammond's bat and a delightfu six into the crowd underneath the grand stand brought the crowd to

> It was great cricket. Wyatt played his part nobly and when rain stopped play 55 minutes from the start, exactly 100 runs had been added to the score."

England had a rough quarter of an hour on resuming, and Bell took out their bats in the old negative delightful associations, varied experiment to add 129, declared at a manner. This is an imperfect ences, happy memories, enriched by quarter to one, leaving South hole, but after that he played well, bledon champion, Miss Katharine

> Hammond, in addition to his six cricket on and off the field should ner reminiscent of a Victor Trum- accomplished the first nine holes in later accepted the invitation, per and a Charlie Macartney rolled

A REMARKABLE CATCH

Bowes and Nichols bowled with tremendous determination when have squared at the next hole where, South Africa entered upon their however, he was robbed of a win by final task, but while Bruce Mitchell a stymic. Cox did draw level at the and Seidle exercised due care, they | 15th, where his rival was short, and yet found time to hit a few boundaries. Lunch found them unseparated, but a quarter of an hour after the resumption Hammond made another magnificent catch low bunker, to halve the hole, and Busson

This gave Bowes his 100th that he alone could make. I do combe in the eighteen holes final. not think anyone else in the

hit Rowan's off stump, and South halved, Whitcombe, out in 32 to 33, Africa was right up against it. Then came a terrific duel between batsmen and bowlers. Runs did present for a loyal message and refer- not matter, and it was merely a Whitcombe, however, became two up ring, "to that great cricketer Jack question of the South African bats- again at the 16th, where his rival was men keeping up their end.

Further resistance came from at the back of the green. the Mitchell-Wade stand, which was broken by Hammond when he bowled Mitchell with a bailer. The outgoing batsman had played "Undoubtedly it is due to his skill magnificent uphill innings at and great personal care in the great- crisis, and when Cameron joined est crisis of my life that I am here Wade each ball was watched with

THE FIELD CREEPS IN

was stumped.

est. He is a great trier and is a halved and Whitcombe turned one up, likely Test player for the future. His keenness both in bowling and into a bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson into a bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but bunker at the tenth b fielding was exemplary. South down, but he holed from five feet for sank his putt of eight yards Africa is now one up and two to go, a 3 at the eleventh, where Whit- for a half in three. The 18th was a comfortable position in which to combe's ten-yarder hung on the lip. also divided. be at this stage.

about 11,000 people, of whom with four to play. 7,563 paid for admission. During tendance reached 56,000; the num-



PLAYERS

TWO NOMINEES GOLF FINAL

BUSSON DEFEATS REG. WHITCOMBE

London, July 14. Two nominees for Great Britain's Ryder Cup team were included in the final stages of the Malden club's Invitation Professional Tournament which was concluded yesterday. J. J. Busson, and W. J. Cox, were the two, and their meeting in the semifinal round attracted a large gallery. The other semi-final brought R. A. Whitcombe and E. Kenyon into opposition.

It was a scorching hot day, and once again the spectators were treated to dazzling golf, all four semi-finalists Miss Carolin Babcock. breaking seventy for the morning round. Busson, who beat Cox by a gaining a three and one triumph over ships commence. Kenyon, completed the round for a total of 67, Kenyon taking 69.

sliced his drive; and the eleventh, Lyle and Mrs. Phyllis King. hit fourteen 4's and altogether he where he was timid with a chip in Miss Round first declined to go scored 150 for once out in a man- trying to avoid being stymied, Busson but when asked to reconsider thirty-four strokes.

A SLICED APPROACH

Following his win at the 12th, Cox won the 13th in three-drive, niblick, and a three-yard putt, and he should then failed from five feet, but at the 16th Cox sliced an approach and fell behind again. Both played good recoveries at the 17th, Busson from beyond the green and Cox from a down in the slips on his right side. sank a four-yarder, for a four on the home green, which gave him a certain half. The Northerner was thus left wicket of the season, and it en- in possession of his one-hole lead, abled Hammond to make a catch and he came through to meet Whitworld could have secured the Kenyon through cutting his drive, but Championships and as none of the

Whitcombe lost the third hole to week for the local Lawn Bowls he squared at the next and went ahead matches have been played off since at the fifth, never to be caught. All July 23, all fixtures outstanding Bowes now found a beauty which the remaining holes to the turn were have again been officially returning one up. After an exchange Whitcombe won the 13th, where Kenyon went over the green, but the latter chipped dead to take the 15th. will, therefore, be as follows: stymied, and won the match at the next hole, Kenyon going out of bounds

A HARD-FOUGHT FINAL In the final Busson defeated Whitcombe at the twentieth hole after Whitcombe had had the better of matters at the start.

The match opened with four halves, Busson recovering brilliantly from a bunker at the short second, while Whitcombe sank a ten-footer to save A. M. Holland the fourth, after putting into the The fielders crept in when Sims rough. Busson's second shot to the F. Cullen was bowling to Wade, and there and he won the hole, his rival going were eight men a few yards from over the green. Buzzon, however, was the bat round the circle. But the bunkered at the next, where Whit- R. Duncan two batsmen held the fort until the combe squared, and the Parkstone last over of the day, when Cameron | player went in front at the eighth by holding a putt of ten feet for a 3, Bus- W. K. Way son's eight-footer for a half stopping I watched Sims with great inter- three inches short. The ninth was both men being out in 84.

The Northerner became two down at At the 19th Whitcombo's ball

carried the dog-leg from the tee, but hole for victory.

AMERICA'S **TENNIS TEAM**

WIGHTMAN CUP CONTEST

HELEN JACOBS LEAD SIDE

New York, Aug. 8. Van Ryn, wife of John an Ryn, the former joint holder of the Wimbledon Doubles Championship, has been selected by the Helen Jacobs, leader of the Ameri- American tennis authorities to can team last year, with the Wight- represent the United States in man Cup which she helped to retain the Wightman Cup competition filling the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from the team of Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, the Ladies'. Singles champion of Wimbledon.

When Mrs. Wills-Moody emher come-back barked upon campaign and left America for England to participate at Wimbledon, the American authorities tentatively selected her as a member of the Wightman Cup team, IN the provision being that her final selection would depend upon the success of her effort to regain her former supremacy.

However, since Mrs. Wills Moody won the Wimbledon championship she intimated that she did not desire to represent her country and accordingly withdrew from

It is now officially announced, states Reuter, that Mrs. Van Ryn will fill the vacancy and that Miss Helen Jacobs, runner-up to Mrs. Wills Moody at Wimbledon, has been appointed captain of the

The United States team now consists of Miss Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, California (captain). Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, Mrs. Burkhardt Arnold, Mrs. John Van Ryn and

The fixture is due to be played at Forest Hills. New York, on single hole, had a score of 68, against August 16 and 17, immediately his rival's 69, while Whitcombe, after before the American Champion-

officially announced that England more prominent heavyweight St. Louis 9 10 Not until the twelfth, where Busson would be represented by Miss boxers in a series of preliminary Cleveland 5 10 friendships formed at home and be- Africa roughly four and a half The Addington golfer had been three bledon champion, Miss Katharine bond the seas.

Stammers, Miss Evelyn Dearman, down with 11 played, having lost the Stammers, Miss Evelyn Dearman, North North Language Miss Evelyn Dearman, second to a three; the fifth, where he Miss Freda James. Miss Nancy

RE-ARRANGED FIXTURES

BOWLS TIES NEXT WEEK

RAIN CAUSES MORE DELAY

There has been another blank arranged for the same days next

The programme for next week TUESDAY, AUG. 13

SINGLES (Kowloon C. C. Green) WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

PAIRS M. J. Medina S. Eccimball . Cavanagh · v. J. Shepherd (Kowloon H. G. C. Green) HINGLES

v. E. el Arculli (Civil Service C. C. Green) v. A. Hyde Lay (Club de Recreio Green) .

THURSDAY, AUG. 15 v. A. Macfarlane (Club de Recreio Green) . W. Bradbury v. C. G. Silva (Talkoo R. C. Green)

Whitcombe found a bunker. He

Yay v. J. C. Brown (Civil Service C. C. Green)

the twelfth, hooking his tee-shot into a stopped near the hole and stymied The attendance yesterday was bunker, and he was still two down Busson, who had two shots for the Howorth, however, was the most 310 runs. Stephenson had made half. Instead of playing for safety, successful bowler and had six 118 before dismissal. Once again At the 15th Whitcombe was unlucky Busson attempted to loft, and knocked victims for 15 runs. the three days the aggregate at- and kicked into a bunker, Busson Whitcombe's ball even nearer to the sinkings a three-yarder to win the hole, but it did not drop. The hole was hole. Whitcombe fluffed his second over the green at the short 20th, and, scoring 42 for two. lator became one of the most successful, stallions, has died in to £5.821

ber paying at the gates was 40,353. Including reserved seats the gross takings for the match amounted the match. At the 17th both men but stayed out, and Busson won the



OUIS AND MAX BAER

FIGHT ARRANGED FOR SEPTEMBER

JOE'S NEXT STEP TO TITLE

Chicago, Aug. 8. At the beginning of July it was negotiations to match the world's butsmen). bouts prior to a bid for a championship fight with James Braddock, has been the signing of articles for a contest between Joe Louis, the Detroit "black menace", and Max Baer, who recently lost the Crown to Brad-

> A Reuter message states that Mike-Jacobs, the promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, who has been dickering with Max Schmeling and others to meet Joe Louis, has now matched the conqueror of Primo Carnera and King Levinsky with Max Baer and that the fight will take place either in Chicago or New York on September 26 or Septemebr 27 next, A definite decision as to the venue is expected to be made later to-day .- Reuter.

HONGKONG BOY

EIGHT AT LORD'S

REES DAVIES A BOWLER

Sir William Rees Davies, former Chief Justice of Hongkong, has fordshire. again been distinguishing himself in the realms of cricket. Playing for the Public Schools against the Army at Lord's he took a total Westellshans Rugby fifteen will lose of eight wickets for 108 runs, but he was unable to help his side to has ever had. Leaving Westeliff victory, the military team win- in September, Crabtree will, of ning by 61 runs.

London, Aug. 8. R. T. D. Perks, the medium Buckinghamshire. During the paced bowler and left hand bata- winter he will, if required, be able man of . Worcestershire, brought to assist the Eastern Counties in off one of his best performances their Rugby matches. Besides beof the season when he enabled his ing a first-class all-round cricketer, county to beat Gloucestershire Crabtree is a very good Rugby convincingly by taking ten wickets player, and his departure will be during the match for a total of missed. 90 runs:

torshire in the match on the innings and put up 117 runs. College Ground at Cheltenham for The Eton cholar, W. R. Reesa total of 171 runs, Perks took six Davies took five for 34.

by eight wickets, the batsmen wickets cost him 74 runs. Murray

ARMY y. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. the Army beat the Public Schools | 105 runs .- Reuter, 20

N. Y. Giants Twice Beaten At Baseball

PHILLIES WIN IN DOUBLE HEADER

YANKEES ALSO LOSE

New York, Aug. 8.
The New York Giants, leaders of the National Baseball League, suffered a double defeat to-day when they encountered the Philadelphia Phillies in two fixtures. Their double defeat has seriously checked the Giants' progress

but they still have a fairly comfortable lead over the Cardinals who were not engaged to-day, Besides the Glants' matches there was only one other fixture, that between the Pirates and the Cubs, the latter winning.

The Detroit Tigers, top team of the American Lague, won from the Chicago White Sox and, with the New York Yankees losing to the Philadelphia Athletics, the

Tigers increased their advantage. The Indians and the Browns were engaged in a double header, the honours of which were shared In the first game the Claveland outfit registered 16 hits and scored 14 runs, causing the St. Louis club to employ no less than seven pitchers.

Results of te-day's matches

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Philadelphia ... New York Philadelphia 6 (Todd scored a home run for the Phillies).

Pittsburgh 5 Chicago (Grace scored a home run for the Pirates). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 14 St. Louis (Trosky scored a home run for the Indians and Clift for the . . Browns who tried no less than The culmination of recent seven pitchers against the Indian

(Earl Averill scored a home run for the Indians and Solters for the

Browns). Philadelphia ... New York (Lou Gehrig scored a home run for the Yankees).

Chicago Renter.

LOSS TO ESSEX CRICKET

FOR BUCKS. GOOD RUGBY

H. P. CRABTREE

PLAYER When five years ago H. P. Crabtree accepted the appointment of sports master at Westeliff High School, it was hoped by the Essex County Cricket officials he would. as soon as he became qualified by residence, often appear in the county eleven. Unfortunately, he has not been able to devote much time to county cricket, but he will play in some of the Essex matches next month, before leaving Westcliff to take up his new appointment as organiser of physical train-W. R. Rees-Davies, the son of ing under the Education Commit-

tees of Buckinghamshire and Ox-The decision of H. P. Crabtree to accept this post means that the Westeliff Cricket Club and Old one of the best players either club course; lose his Essex qualification. He will next season play cricket in

In helping to dismiss Glouces- by 61 runs. The Army had first

wickets for 57. After Worcester- The Public Schools declared shire had replied with a score of their first innings closed at 261 200 Perks then took four for 33, for pine wickets but the Army. Gloucestershire making 70 runs. in the second innings compiled Rees-Davies proved successful Worcestershire was able to win with the ball although his three Wood claimed six for 70.

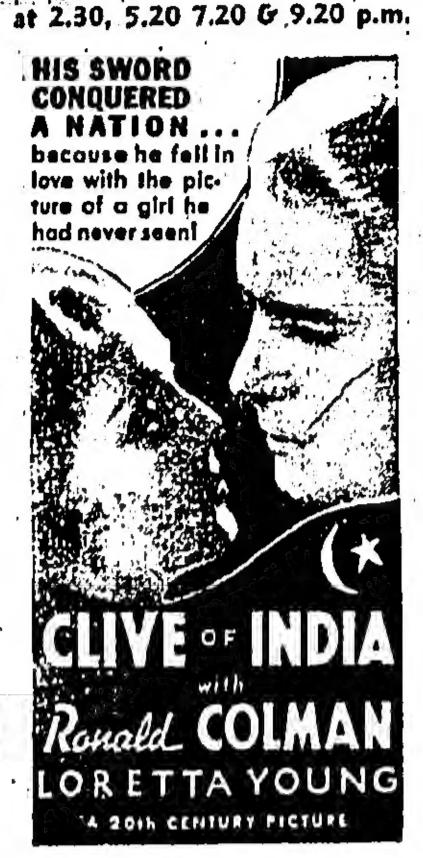
The school boys lost their last In a two-day match at Lord's wicket in the second innings for

MAJESTIC

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ENGLISH CRICKETERS IN SOUTH AFRICA

1930-31 BEARS SIMILAR TOUR OF FEATURES TO PRESENT SERIES

SHORT HISTORY OF THE CAME AMONG THE SPRINGBOKS

> CHAPTER X (Continued)

RECENT HISTORY

South Africa. The date is so close to it, and it began on the New Year's two elevens are still representing Day, 1931. I do not know if Mitchell their countries, this time in England, and Siedle had seen the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in the new year in, but there was sufficient with the process of the new year in the new that I will claim the indulgence of but there was nething wrong with my readers and go into the details their eyes when they opened the of the five Test Matches a little more South African's lorings. It was not fully than I have done heretofore, until a few minutes before the close and had 110 up for three at the close But first perhaps I must correct my of play that Siedle was out with 260 of the third day's play. With the former phrase-"two elevens." Ac- on the board and the Test record for batsmen hitting hard on the last day, tually, of course far more than eleven the first wicket in South Africa hope- the score was declared at 169 people represented South Africa, but lessly beaten. They batted until tennine.

nuite a few of the "part time players" time next day, when they declared at But South Africa, with \$16 to get -(if I may use the phrase)-have 513 for eight wickets. developed into start. It is also in- England had little luck. Duck- for the runs-as at Manchester this teresting to work out details because, worth tore a ligament in his hand, year. A draw then, as now, meant unless I am very much mistaken, the and Hammond, who was lame, kept that they could not lose the rubber details of that tour will prove to be on the second day. England put up and they played very solid cricket. uncommonly like the details, of the 70 runs for the loss of Wyatt's wicket. Siedle for once failed but every one present one, unless, of course, there that night and managed to hit up 350 clse did something and they had 280 is a rotten wicket at the Oval. Given before being all out. Wyatt, Ham- for seven at the close of play. The fine weather there, I fancy each tour mond, Leyland and Hendren were the match was not so level as it looked, will read-"South Africa, won one, chief scorers. They again had to go for England had fairly thrown their

THE FIRST TEST .

The first Test Match was played on the Wanderers' ground, at this time! Thank goodness the the rate of scoring naturally was not African cricket. Wanderers' Club have now decided to very quick. Two hundred and twenty use turf!) In the end Chapman de- were on the board with four wickets cided to put the South Africans in, down and England were over 50 on. . and it is about fifty-fifty as to Then a drying wind sprang up and lunch, when the game was started. whether he did the right thing or not. the pitch began to get difficult. But and then down came the rain and it helped us at the inmediate begin-it was too late. Although the ninth washed out the rest of the first day. ning of the game, but fourth imings wicket fell at 252-a bad collapse- Next day the home side took five on matting on a damaged wicket the injured Duckworth had no need hours to make 220 more runs. They proved too much for us. But there to try and bat, and the game was were, of course, in a sound position

failure. A LAST WICKET STAND

At first all went our way and charge of the Newlands ground and if Tate (at number eight) had not Peebles and Voco had a great time, had produced grass wickets instead of rattled up 50 would have been in a The ninth wicket had fallen at 81 the "matting on grass" in use before way. The last day's play was when Newson joined the not-out the war.

THE THIRD TEST

THE THIRD TEST

TRITICG up on would nave been in a poor way. The last day's play was very dull as the home side made 219 for seven declared and England play-45 runs. The metch was ultimately won by 28 runs only! Comment is

CAUTIOUS TACTICS

England seemed well placed with 167 on the board for five wickets at the close of play. But it seems that they might have done better had they gone for the bowling a bit more. In view of what happened at Leeds this year the following againage for the side. vear the following sentence from "Wisden" is portentous. "England might have risked a forcing game, but Wyatt took forty-five minutes to score eight runs out of thirty-three ..." Next day the tail crashed and two occasions he dead-heated!) But,

A COME BACK

Then South Africa proceeded to show that they had real batting strength, and as luck would have it Feebles strained himself and lost his iength. Siedle, Mitchell, Catteral, Viliaen and Cameron all carries of and on the second day. Viljoen and Cameron all came off and they put up a stout score of 306.

ENGLAND BEATEN

for twenty years!

ENGLAND NEARLY BEATEN After winning the First Test in

Newson. This, by the way, was hard cantains. lines on Newson whose last wicket

in for forty minutes but no wicket wickets away in the second innings to day's finals: was lost.

DROPPED CATCH

were possibly other reasons for our abandoned. But it was all in South and had everything to gain by a draw, Africa's favour. It is noticeable that The only chance for England was to the wicket played uncommonly well run up a very large score as quickly all through, which was a great tribute as possible. Actually they failed to to the late J. J. Ketze who had taken reach the South African total, and

THE THIRD TEST

There is not very much to be said of the Third Test as it was completely ruined by rain. Bulaskas, rightly

and if Scidle (38) and Cameron (41) had not come to their rescue they

FORCING CRICKET

A day and less than a half for three

> Leg byes Total (for 1 wicket dec.) .. 233

arrears but the game was abandoned when they were 99 runs on with two wickets to go. As at Leeds this year, the honours went to England but the match was drawn.

THE FOURTH TEST

Played on the matthic wicket at ! Johnnesburg the fourth match showed some good cricket but the batsmen were so far superior to the bowlers, that there was little chance of a finish once South Africa had saved the follow-on. Deanc had finally re- qualified to meet Miss L. Row, of tired from the game, and Nupen came in again, but, although he had E. H. Harvey by 6-3, 6-4. led South Africa to victory in the

RECENT HISTORY

stand in the first imings of the preto score 442 by lunch time on the second day. Voce and Tate, by the second day, voce and Tate, by the second day, voce and Tate, by the second day, added 57 for the last wicket in the third, though he could not 1930-31 tour of the M.C.C. eleven in Caratage Fatts day.

ENGLAND FORCE PACE England tried to force the game

to win, had no great incentive to go

THE LAST GAME

force the pace.

Again the weather spoiled the last Faced with a deficit of-by then- match, and at no time was there much Johannesburg, on Christmas Eve, about 125 runs, and with a whole chance of a decision. The game is Christmas Day and Boxing Day, day's play to come on a wicket that chiefly famous for the "Balls" in-This incidentally is very interesting had been already in use for three cident. Chapman won the toss (at in itself and I can trace no exact days, England's prospects did not Durban) and, as the grass wicket was parallel, though in 1927 the first Test look too rosy. But, unlike their dis- drying after rain, put the South Match was played on December 24, play in the second Test this year, the Africans in. But only when the Carthy. Saturday's child works hard for 26 and 27. It may be that Christmas team rose nobly to the occasion, umpires went out was it discovered 50 yards Back Stroke;-Cpl. Fildes, Day fell on a Sunday that year. I though if Hendren had been taken off that no bails big enough to fit the Pte. Davis (07). Pte. Green and fear I cannot remember. Chapman either of the two hard chances he (then) new stumps were availabled L/Cpl. Mascon. won the toss and was in rather a gave when eleven there would almost Twenty valuable minutes were then 50 yards Free Style:-Cpl. Mc predicament. There had been rain certainly have been a victory for and he would undoubtedly have put his opponents in it he had been playing on a grass wicket, instead of on his arm hopking)—while Harmond Chapman lodged a protest with the his arm hopking)—while Harmond Chapman Cricket Board of matting over packed soil or sand, his arm, hooking) -- while Hammond Control." This clears up the point of I have found yet another reference put up a masterly 65. Leyland and which I said I was uncertain last to this wicket—"matting on gravel" Wyatt had just under 30 apiece and week,—as to who controls South

BAD WEATHER

South Africa got thirty-two before ed out time—(the light failed early) with 72 for four.

A Philosopher On "Life".

"Life", said Josh Billings, "is one darned thing after another"! Which explains just why, when you miss the "daily habit" even for twenty-four hours, you feel off-colour, headachy, liverish, bilious, crochety, depressed.

And it also is the reason why a little dose of Pinkettes, taken when England were all out for 193 with a playing on the turf wicket at Durban, going to bed, quickly sets things naltry lend of 67.

The South Africans only got 177 runs, sloop in no unpleasant sense of sleep-in no unpleasant sense of course, but easily and naturally, just in good time to enable you to begin the new day feeling quite your cheery,

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SPORT ADVTS.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB

The Annual Swimming Champidnships of the Colony will be three days, South Africa, who had [Note by the way, the "extras" held on August 28th to 31st, 1935. very nearly lost it, set about line, which reads pretty well for Entries will close on August 20th, strengthening her side. H. G. Deane Cameron). was persuaded to take on the It-was a desperate hope as England at 6 p.m. Entry Forms may be captaincy, while Herbert Taylor was was only 46 on. South Africa lost had on application to the Hon, recovered from his injury. Curnow three wickets in clearing off the Secretary.

EXHIBITION TENNIS

FRED FERRY BEATEN BY D. PRENN

Miss F. K. Scott, the holder of the East of England singles title, India, in the final by defeating Miss

There was an exhibition match First game at Johannesburg, the between F. J. Perry and D. Prenn, and Viljoen were dropped for them, captaincy was now entrusted to which Prenn won by 6-2, 1-6, while A. J. Bell was preferred to Cameron. They are queer there about 8-6. Prenn played fine lawn tennis to win the first set. Perry Good level batting enabled England exerted himself more in the second

> the first set at 6-3 and Prenn and his partner the second at 8-6.

AQUATIC SPORTS

East Lancs. Swim Off Heats At Y.M.C.A.

the European Y.M.C.A. yesterday off. The following qualified for to-25 yards dash:-L/Cpl. Gorman,

Cpl. McCarthy, Ptc. Hardy, Ptc. Smith (05) and Ptc. Ashton. Thorpe, Ptc. Thomson, Cpl. Fildes, and Ptc. Davis. 50 yards Boys Race:-Franics, Roberts, Harvon, Gaughan.

son. L/Cpl. Mascon and Cpl. Me-

Lancashire Regiment commenced at Excellent Chance Of Win Against Japanese

AMERICAN SWIMMERS

Tokyo, Aug. 7. The American University, swimmers are now thoroughly acclimatis-50 yards Breast Stroke:-L/Cpl. ed and are in excellent condition. It is believed that they have an excellent chance of winning their first official swim against the Japanese 150 yards Free Style :- Ptc. Higgin- swimmers. However, it is admitted that the Japanese are improving

> The Americans yesterday were the guests of the Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. known Japanese artists displayed a Wednesday.

large and valuable collection of wood-prints .- United Press.

TOKYO BAY SWIM

Tokyo, Aug. 7. Two Tokyo Middle School girls, Yayeko, aged fourteen, and Yoneko, aged twelve, were the only competitors to finish in the annual student swim of 20 miles across Tokyo Bay. Eight other entrants, including

to be hauled out of the water by The two winners will probably undergo intensive training as Olym-

pic possibilities .- United Press.

four boys, were exhausted and had

One case of Typhoid was reported Ushizuka, at a party, at which well to the local health authorities on

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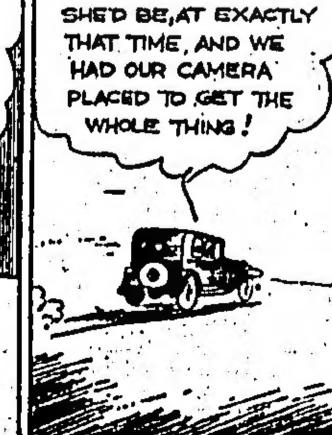
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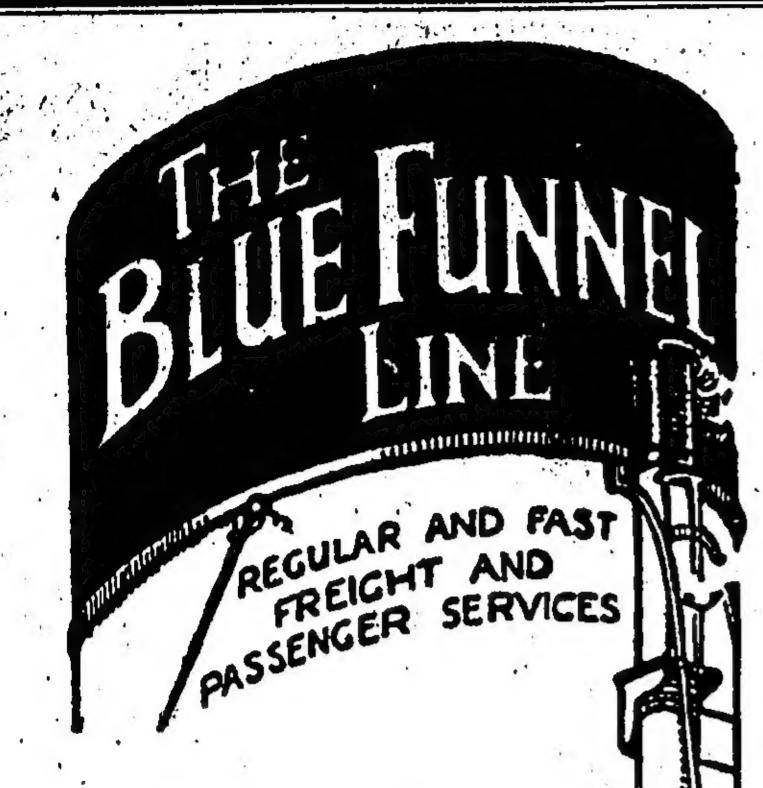
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CHAPTER XLIII

tall, slim girl in riding things who stumbled across that dreary desert. It seemed to Katharine she had been walking for hours. The wrist told her it was half-past 11. Any hack, the way they had come. Even moment now, she told herself gallant then it was not certain. It was an ly, she might see the car and the tent emergency landing field. and the little group of civilized hu- "Will you come with me, so that man beings she had left behind. Any I shan't lose the way?" Michael de-moment . . . meantime she must keep manded. on going. To stop meant madness.

water! Just half a glass . . quar- their only chance. tor of a glass to quench the thirst Michael winced to that already tortured her. She sherbet, pale green, lemon yellow the wing of a ship visible over the served at dinner parties. She thought little rise.

nomething clae. deadly tired now but still she stum- be glad to. gee shirt and released it as if better started pronto, to breathe.

Dirk. They both knew this country like a book. They would laugh yet, wouldn't let herself think of Dirk "Guesthey? She remembered reading were old hands at this desert business. The the story of a man and woman lost And yet-you never knew! in the desert. They had been middle- By the time she'd got the motor aged lovers. The man, had left running, Clem Wilbur had taxled to his heart medicine at home so as not the end of the field. The little ship to appear handicapped to his bride; rose surely. Hilds brushed her hands the woman had not worn her specta- across her eyes. Of course the whole cles for the same reason. And so thing was a night-mare . . . both had perished, one because of his seizure, the other because she could

mouth, thinking it might be a plane woman's torn scarf, caught on a jagand that she might signal it. But ged root.

Twouldn't be right. it was only a great bird-there were . The little ship circled and swooped. I've got a girl myself." circling. Buzzards!

Horror-horrori It tore at her

she realized that she had hurt her A brassy sun wheeled across a but nearly so. She stumbled on . . . T

moiten sky. Here and there were clumps of mesquite and sage-sky, no living thing in all the world though brush. But there was not one sintered to pity her. Only the burning and heart. I glo living thing in sight save the heat and silence, and for-off, the birds. Want

There were no planes to be had watch strapped to her slender wrist told Michael lifelessly. Fifty miles

Evelyn Vincent stepped forward If she only had a single drink of Of course Hilda must go. It was

Michael winced at the words. Hilda climbed into the seat, and thought of the mountain stream in the motor of the shabby car spun which she had carelessly bathed and roared. Michael remembered yesterday morning,: thinking nothing little later of that mad ride. Flfty of the largesse flowing over the golden miles over desert roads. Claymore rocks. She thought of mounds of in the distance, and merciful God!-

of ice, tinkling in a tall grass . . . The pilot was a tubby little man Your head whirled, dwelling on with a moustache. Clem Wilbur from breathing of the little man who these things. Better to think of Santa Fe, he said, introducing himself. His own ship-made a hobby She sang songs, lightly, until her of it-but if the lady or the gentlecracked throat rebelled. She was man wanted to go up, why sure, he'd

bled on, the harsh sand drifting above Michael, briefly, explained. 'Clem' the tops of her jodphur boots. Once Wilbur whistled. Yes, he knew the she tore at the top button of her pon- region. Come along-they'd get

Hilda got back into the car Michael Frank Millard would find her, or had been driving. She said she

The ship made a steady course at the window. The doctor came, a not see to lead them out of their southward. Michael's heart was ham- shabby man in baggy clothes, and

strong! She shuddered, remembering He banked and swerved, dipping low, ed within. the story. That could not happen to and Michael strained his eyes until "Guesa I'll be pushing off, brother," they need. Once he saw something Wilbur said. Michael said, "Wait a and unreal, not to be faced just now, white fluttering and his heart leaped, minute." With hands that shock a She saw a far-away speck in the but coming closer-dangerously close little, he fumbled for his wallet. sky and whirled, her heart in her -to earth they saw it was only a The pllot shook his head, as though

"She's here-some place," Michael "She's my wife," Michael said.
said. "We can't help but find her." "No footing? Well, congratul "Oh, sure, certainly," the fat man tions, brother," throat. The sense of it, closing in said politely. But he was not so sure "You think she's going to be on her, made her shivver as with they would be in time, if they did find right?"

her. . He knew the desert. Five minutes—had it only been five Michael Heatheroe had not prayed rain. See if she isn't."
minutes since she glanced at her since he was a child. His mother Michael wrung the man's hand. She stumbled. Fell. Rising again, Child's words. Simple, imploring.

"God, don't let anything happen to

That was a prayer, if a crude one. There was a pain in his chest, as though a glant hand squeezed his

Want to go on, brother?" That was the pilot speaking. The fat, amiable pilot who had a date that night back in his home town and wanted to keep it. "I'll make it worth your while to

keep going." "Oh, that's okny, brother."

There was allence for a while, during which Michael's eyes raked the countryside spread below him. barren, hellish waste, he told himself. A cruel land. Then he gasped. "Good God-I think-look there!" He handed over the field glasses. The pilot nodded.

"Think so-yes:" It was a huddled figure they saw nhead on the desert floor. Khakicoloured clothes. A bright scarf. Wilbur made a beautiful landing. Michael never knew afterward how he got out of the plane. He remembered stumbling as he ran, and he remembered hearing the soft, hurrled

followed him. "Got ber, brother?" Michael nodded. He had Katharine's head in his arms. Now ho was lifting her, carrying her gently as though she were infinitely fragile. She was unconscious—she was breathing! She was alive thank God!

Her poor, pretty lips were swollen. Her face was stained and streaked. There was a scratch across one check They had her in the plane now, Michael holding her close. "Guess she had a bad time of it,

The fat little man turned his ship back toward Claymore. There was a doctor there, he said,

They put her to bed in the house of the woman whose husband was in charge of the flying field. A bare ranch house, but the linen was clean and the little bare room had a shade Ah, but Katharine was young and This man Wilbur was a clever pilot. Darragh and the physician disappear-

"No fooling? Well, congratula-

"Why, sure. She'll be right as

watch dial last? It seemed hours—
years!

A sagebrush root tore at her ankle.

The words came back to him now. he could try.

. (To Be Continued). .

CINEMA NEWS

powerful drama with a most unusual When, after what seems like an was proven in a recent poll sent to romance, is scheduled as the feature eternity to the boy, that time arrives, music publishers and composers. attraction at the Alhambra from his hopes are dashed to earth upon More than 80 per cent, voted for the Saturday to Monday. It has an all- discovering that his father also in- waltz, so that is what the public will star cast, headed by Kay Francis, tends to re-marry. From this point hear over the radio and in its theatres who has two leading men in Warren increasing suspense to its unexpected that prompted Al Reckett, producer of 'Lottery Lover' for Fox Film, to ask for a catchy waitz tune for his pictells of two men in love with the Arnold, Karen Morley and the boy. for a catchy waitz tune for his picsame girl, each of whom tries to give Directed by John Rebertson, it was ture. We hope we have such a song her up for the other man. Brent, supervised by Kenneth MacGowan. portraying a dashing dare-devil, whose mental attitude toward life has been warped by a terrific airplane

be seen from Sunday, at the Queen's Theatre. Frankle Thomas, twelve-

is told as if these happenings are popular hits including "Brother Can seen through the eyes of the boy. You Spare A Dime" and many of NOTES FROM THE

Although Bobby knows that his mother is the guilty one, the court awards the custody of the boy to her for eight months in each year, the father to have him for the remaining four. Bobby barely endures the time spent with his mother and step-father, and looks forward to the time to development is a return to the waitz. Not the old-fashioned style our grand-fathers know but more the Wildenson but more than the boy.

I out Spare A Dime" George White's "Scandals" numbers. He has just completed four numbers to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery but to tional picture which is heralded as a and looks forward to the time to be powerful drama with a most unusual spent with his dearly loved father. The type which is a trifle faster. This on, the story mover on with ever- for the next year. It was this idea

"Ladies Love Danger" Fear strikes most actresses who be- is also another walts in the pictureaccident in which his parents and his come known as Hollywood's best Close Your Eyes and See, which is sister are all killed, and he escaped, dressed women. They recall the fate sung by Lew Ayres and 'Pat' Pater-"dead" man, and rushes from one mad scurity as actresses after they gained escapade to another, trying but un- fame as "clothes horses," Glamorous able to forget. He is always saved Mona Barrie, extelled by Royer, screen The Best Man Wins" now showing from the consequences of his rash stylist, for her ability to wear clothes at the Queen's Theatre is a rowdy, acts by his friend, a part played by hetter than anyone he has seen in riotous story of two fighting, loving, Warren William, who stands by him Hollywood in five years, is unafraid roustabout romance—and a girl who like the Rock, of Gilbraltar. When of becoming a mere mannequin, had a place in her heart for both of Brent falls in love with the woman "Katherine Cornell could wear the them! A new "Sez you & Sez me" his friend is hoping to marry, he most stunning gown ever created or screen team with codles of troublesrushes away. But Kay Francis, who just a barrel and she would still hold all of them blondes! Adapted to the has the role, is also infatuated with the avlator and sends the one friend she can always depend on, Warren she can always depend on, Warren william, to find the irresponsible youth and marries him in spite of the opposition of her family. Follows a opposition of her family. Follows a constant of the opposition of her family. Follows a constant of the opposition of her family. Follows a constant of the opposition of her family. Follows a constant of the opposition of her family. Follows a constant of the opposition of her family. Follows a constant of the opposition of her family. Follows a constant of the opposition of her family. Follows a constant of the opposition of her family. Follows a constant of the opposition of her family. Follows a constant of the opposition of the law opposition opposition of the law opposition series of trying experience at away from either good or bad acting, the opposite sides of the law. The domesticity, for which the man is I love smart clothes and being smart- theme is a dramatic one, with romance utterly untitted and in which he near- ly dressed." In her latest Fox Film and comedy wall blended. Seen in ly wrecks the girl's life. Then in a vehicle, "Ladies Love Danger," co- the principal roles are Jack Holt mad moment he smashes his own life featured with Gilbert Roland, Miss Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice ably Passenger Rates: in a thrilling situation said to be one Barrie wears sumptucus clothes. She supported by such notable players as of the most dynamic climaxes of any portrays a baffling stranger who non-picture ever screened. Other imports chalantly enters a bachelor's smart and Bradley Page.

ant characters in the story include Apartment, and settles there for the likes, Maude Turner Gordon, Samuel a murder has been committed next.

A night in Paris without the morn-

in 'There's A Bit of Parce In You,' which is sung by Peggy Fears, Fox Film's newest sensational discovery, Nick Foran and Walter King. There

"The Best Man Wins"

Hicks, Maude Turner Gordon, Samuel Hinds, Martha Merrill and Edgar Kennedy. The picture is a Frank Borzage production, directed by him from the story and screen play by Jerry Wald and Julius Epstein.

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that you hold four of his suit with lown with sure re-entries, it may to rent. | pay to open your own suit.

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suit, you bid another suit, and your given that will show the player are examined.

partner supports that suit. If you what card to open holding various All broken,

cult for opponents to go into no tricks for the declarer to go game trump if you and your partner have at no trump and unless he starts to attack the declarer at what seems signed by, to be his weakest point immediate-(2) If your own suit is headed by, the declarer may establish his

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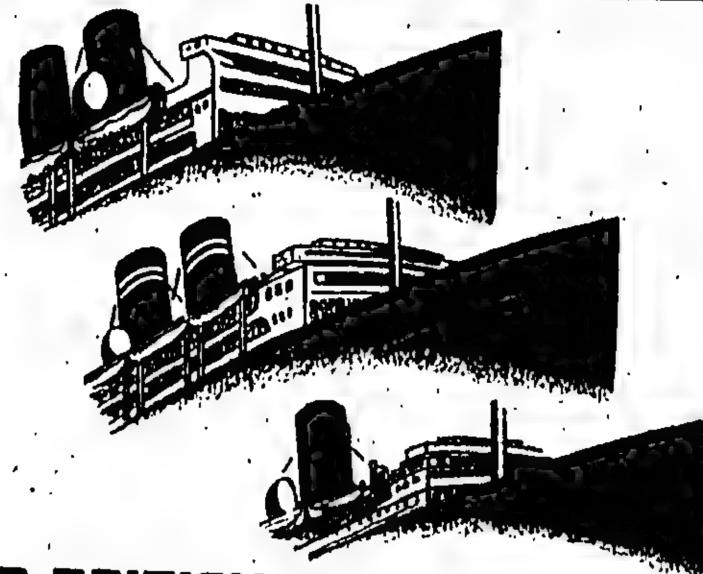
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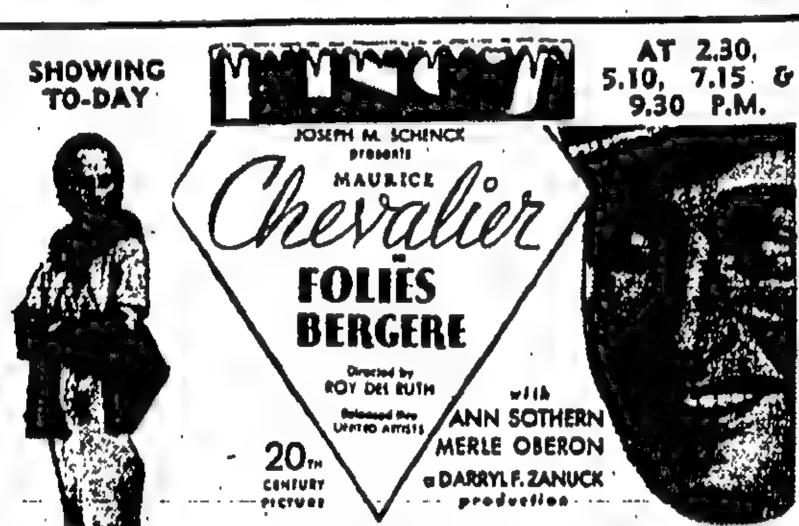
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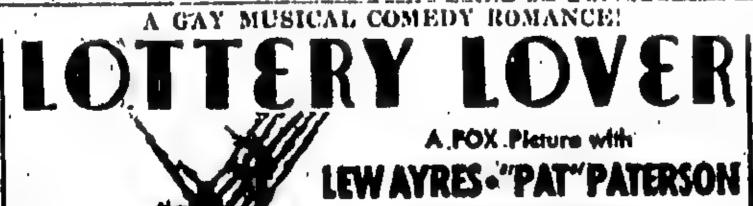




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NON-DELIVERY OF CAR

GARAGE PROPRIETOR SUED BY CUSTOMER

The failure to deliver an Austin Seven car in the time stipulated in an agreement was the subject of a claim for \$100 brought by Sergeant B. H. Eldridge, of the 2nd. Battallon East Lancashire Regiment. against Mr. B. S. Lowe, the pro-prictor of the Peninsula Motor Hospital, otherwise known as S. Wing & Co., of 611 Nathan Road, before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, at the Summary Court

yesterday afternoon. The claim was in respect of money paid by plaintiff to defendant as de- tension of credits to Italy; thirdposit for the purchase of the car. | ly to the fact that the Italian At-

wan for the defence. balance for the purchase of the car ancing purchases from the Unit- has held many conversations with and, alternatively, \$100 damages for ed States; fourthly, because the persons capable of informing him breach of contract.

Story Of Transaction

The plaintiff, in the witness box.

Black who told him he had a car for sale. Black then called defendant and they showed him a 1928 model ernment.-United Press. Austin Seven which appeared to him to be in a "not too bad" condition.

.Witness agreed to come back with his wife inter in the day to have a were two minor repairs to be effected. After the trial run, witness agreed with Black to purchase the vehicle at \$270. The dealing was done with Black in the presence of the defendant. It was agreed that the car be moned to find a means of avert-On the day when the car was sup-posed to be delivered, witness called Danie Co at defendant's shop and was told that the mechanic in charge was ill and could not get the vehicle ready. Black promised to deliver it in half Rome, the proposed three-power an hour's time. Later, Black and defendant called at his house and told him and his wife that they had to increase the purchase price to \$280 as the repairs cost more than they had expected. Witness and his wife agreed on condition that the car be delivered the following day. Black then told them he wanted some money in advance and witness handed him \$100 as deposit. The money was counted by Black who later hand-

Wheel Changed

ed it to defendant,

On the following day, witness called on defendant to enquire why the car was not delivered, and was told that the mechanic was still in hospital. Black promised that the car would be ready the next day, but when witness called again he was given the same excuse. This went on for five successive days until June 5, when witness and his wife called for the last time. On that occasion witness's wife examined the car and it was found that one of the wheels had been changed, as well as other accessories. Witness told Black of this and the latter admitted that 'the wheel-did not belong to the car at all. He said it was a mistake made

by a mechanic. On the advice of his wife, witness cancelled the order, and defendant agreed to return the deposit on condition that he be allowed to sell the car. This was agreed to, but when asked for the deposit, Black said he could only return \$50 at the moment. Witness demanded the return of the full deposit, whereupon Black said that he obtained the car from a Chinese who owed him money and Abyssinia, will be held here. asked witness to go to the Chinese, to the address given by Black, but could not find the Chinese there.

Restraint By Wife

Cross-examined by Mr. Sanderson, witness stated that it was necessary for him to fix a date for the delivery of the car as his wife could not get about on buses and the taxis were so expensive. Witness admitted he was a hot-tempered man and added that if his wife had not been with him was willing to purchase the car to Hongkong, crashed into a sedan Sir Alexander Cadogan's attendance

Mrs. Sarah Eldridge, wife of the chun just inside Chinese territory. assented to by Great Britain and plaintiff, next gave evidence cor- Another man, the front carrier, predicts that Japan and Britain roborating that of her husband. She was seriously injured and is now might work out a programme for added that if the wheel had not been in Kowloon Hospital. changed she and her husband would The accident occurred near "No.

This concluded the case for the plaintiff, and Mr. Sanderson, for the the express involved, was apdefendant, submitted he had no case proaching Shumchun Station when to answer. According to the writ the driver saw a sedan chair trythe claim was in respect of non-de- ing to make a crossing. He soundlivery within the stipulated time, ed a warning but the chair coolies but the evidence had proved that paid no attention. He tried to there was another allegation, namely, stop the train, but he could not from ZBW during July totalled Street predicty" work by the defendant in pull up in time to avoid hitting 272.25, of which 178.50 were devoted thrashing. changing the wheel. As a result the the chair, case against his client was now a

Claim Limited

His Lordship agreed that the plaintiff could not have it both ways, and held that the claim should be based only on the question of non-delivery within the stipulated time. Mr. Sanderson then submitted that

the agreement of delivery, which was made verbally on May 25, had been superseded by the agreement made. three days later when the defendant and Black called at plaintiff's house. The fact that the plaintiff, in spite of this agreement, had waited for several days and was in fact willing to wait longer had the changing of the wheel not been discovered, showed that the question of delivery was not was Nam Mun Chair Coolies' Club, so important as it was made out to Shumchun.

until next Friday to enable Mr. Lowe to amend the writ if he so desired.

AMERICA AND **ITALY**

DELICATE PROBLEMS RAISED

New York, Aug. 7. There are fears here that America will become involved in the Italo-Abyssinian conflict. These are due firstly to the cotton exporters' proposals to the Export and Import Bank- to finance sales to Italy; secondly to Mr. Norman Thomas denouncing British policy in China replacing the sales of munitions and the ex-Mr. C. E. Lowe appeared for the tache in New York, Signor holiday in the country, and plaintiff and Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson Angelone, has denied that Italy is only returns to London on seeking credits in New York and night before sailing. Though he The defendant put in a counter- that New York bankers are fin- has given no press interviews he banks contend that cotton com- on conditions in the Far East. modity transactions may be pro- Sir Frederick, has in fact, conperly financed even if they are in- sistently reserved his own opinions tended for war purposes; fifthly, pending his arrival in China. He Italy is reported to be ready to goes there with an entirely open testified that he considered buying a litaly is reported to be ready to goes to car in May as his wife was unable pay gold for from 250,000 to 500,- mind. to ride on buses on account of having 000 bales of cotton; and sixthly, | Circles interested in China are just been operated upon for ap- the Export and Import Bank of opinion that the problem of the officials state that the proposale Far East is primarily a psycho-On May 25 he went to defendant's have been advanced in the Ameri- logical one, and definite schemes shop where he met, a-man called gan cotton interest rather than in for helping China must depend on the interests of the Italian Gov- the restoration of confidence and

Power Conference

London, August 7. News of new war preparations party conference at Paris, sum- welcomed.

Paris Conference Paris, Aug. 7.

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Intending competitors are reminded that the Competition are reminded that the Competition closes at noon on August 31, after which time no entries can be accepted.

K.C.R. FATALITY

EXPRESS CRASHES INTO SEDAN CHAIR

chair at a crossing near Shum- at the conference has already been

have been willing to wait two or three 223," shortly after 6 p.m. "Fei Lung" or "Flying Dragon,"

It appears that a signalman uttered a warning but this was also disregarded by the carriers. The lady occupant of the chair was killed outright. She is stated to be a Chinese doctor who had just been visiting a patient.

the chair was also killed instantaneously. The first coolie was found to have sustained serious injuries to both legs. He was brought to

The coolie at the rear end of

Kowloon by train and then rushed to Kowloon Hospital in an am-This coolie gave his name as Ho Ying, aged 50. His address

more than ten minutes late.

NEW POLICY

LEITH-ROSS MISSION **EXPECTATIONS**

London, August 8. The departure of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross for the Far East is noted in all papers and generally regarded as the most important step which Great Britain has taken in the Far East for many years.

There are solid reasons for believing that it marks the commencement of w new constructive the laissez faire of recent years.

For the past ten days Sir Frederick Leith-Ross has been on

better feeling between China and

Britain and Japan

Reports from Tokyo of the trial run in the car. They did so and by Italy and Abyssinia was fol- proposed Anglo-Japanese Con-Black explained to them that there lowed here to-day by the disclosure | ference in the autumn, to survey that the British Government has the whole field on Anglo-Japanese initiative in the forthcoming tri- as well as in the Far East are

business of Mr. Matsudalra, Japanese Ambassador to England, terday afternoon. who left for Japan in July was to pave the way for a better under- having on July 28, at Spring Gar- astrian. "Hear, O Israel, the Lord standing between England and den Lane, unlawfully procured or our God is one Lord," proclaims the

system in the her Colonies gives any bargaining.

first six months of 1934 and 1935, arrested Li Chung. Japanese rayon imports to Sierra Leone dropped 255,141 square yards, to practically nil.

delicate situation in Inner and bribe, and on whom sentence has Outer Mongolia, and the possible been deferred; was the principal witreactions of Russian and Japanese ness called by the prosecution yesreactions of Russian and Japanese terday. His evidence occupied the relations, and this is considered whole afternoon, and was unfinished to have an important bearing on when the case was adjourned, to the whole situation.

act as a check on Chauvinists. In the present raw state of Chinese feeling any appearance of acting with Japan against her must be scrupulously avoided. against this Japan's position obviously unassailable, and co-operation is indispensable to the restoration of harmony, after which it may be possible to devise material assistance to China, the need of which is generally and sympathetically recognised.-Reu-

Anglo-Japanese Meeting

Tokyo, Aug. 8. M. Politis, the former Prime bassador to London has proposed who would give him the money in Minister of Greece, has agreed to to Japan an Anglo-Japanese conreturn for the vehicle. Witness went act as the fifth arbitrator on the ference to be held at Tokyo in the Arbitration Commission .- Reuter. nutumn for the solution of pending

issues in East Asia .- Reuter. to Japan on leave.

Plans Completed?

Tokyo, Aug. 7. The Japanese Newspaper Fujil asserts that plans have been com-Two persons, a man and a pleted for a conference between North China .- United Press.

LOCAL BROADCASTS

HOURS OF TRANSMISSION DURING PAST MONTH

to European programmes and 98.75 to Chinese programmes as follows:

European 60%, Chinese 8%. 117%, Chinese 90%.

65.56, Chinese 84.44. During the month the following took him to the station. items were broadcast:-Dance pro- At the station, the accused congrammes 23, European studo concerts stable said he wanted to charge Li 18, Chinese studio concerts 5, European local relays 36, European Dawhen Ll's wife brought his licence, but tion were bringing Kwck as an acventry relays 43, Chinese relays 8. he said he wanted to charge him ventry relays 43, Chinese relays 8, he said he wanted to charge him European lectures 16, Chinese child- with obstruction. Li then-made four

rens' concerts 6.

broadcast by Z.B.W., thirteen European and Chinese programmes were broadcast from Z.E.K. on frequency As a result of the accident, the of: 640 kilocycles. European, 181/2

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CONSTABLE CHARGED

ALLEGED PROCURING OF SMALL BRIBES

The hearing of the case against | In the course of a lecture to local decided to let France take the relations, over the wholey world, Munsha Singh, Indian constable No. Theosophists yesterday a member of 758, attached to the Wanchai Police the Theosophical Society dealt with Station, charged on five counts of the unity of God. He said: While confirmation is lacking procuring or causing to be obtained. The Unity of God is the central docdelivered within the next three days. ing the threatened war in Africa, it is understood that part of the bribes, assault and illegal arrest, trine of Religion and the one, sure field, at the Central Magistracy yes- without a second," says the Hindu.

Great Britain a useful argument in ther with having assaulted Li Chung Muslim. And all other religious at Tai Yuen Street, and with hav-For example, comparing the ing, without good or sufficient cause,

> Kwok Siu-so, unemployed, who at the previous hearing of the case pleaded guilty to a charge of having obtained from Ng Pul two cents

August 13 and 20. creasing Japanese expenditure and Superintendent of Police, is conduct- life. Yet He is greater than all unithe constant need for large bor- ing the prosecution, assisted by De- verses; "Having pervaded this unirowing to balance the budget must M. A. da Silva is appearing on be- remain." (Bagevad-Gita, x, 42).

half of Munsha Singh. Accused's Alleged Orders Outlining the case for the prosecuis Wanchai District, and it was alleged that shortly after noon he approached Kwok Siu-so, who was assisting his master in selling socks. The accused asked Kwok whother he had a licence, and Kwok replied he was not a licensed hawker. It was then alleged that defendant asked Kwok to follow him to collect money from other hawkers on his behalf. from the smaller stalls.

Kam, who paid two cents 'each 48) When that perfection is reached, These two men would testify that we shall have reached the Unity. they saw an Indian constable quite close to them while they were pay-

sides accused. Refused to Pay

Continuing, Mr. Thompson, said that at the corner of Spring Garden Lane and Johnson Road, Kwok apwoman, were killed outright yes- Japan and Britain regarding Far proached a hawker named Li Chung terday evening when the Kowloon- Eastern affairs. The newspaper and asked him for three cents. Li have struck Black. Up till then he Canton express, on its way also asserts the British Minister refused to give three cents but offer. names men may call the objects made cept it, and Li then said he prefer- is to know the Self, to know red to keep his money. They then Hence also the Christ declared, that went in opposite directions.

About 12.25 p.m., Li Chung re- again: "Behold, the Kingdom of God turned to the corner of Spring Gar- is within you." closer economic co-operation in den Lane and Thompson Road and But the Divine Self may be found set down his baskets of oranges, only by those whose lives are pure, Kwok meanwhile had informed the who are selfless, devoted in heart, and constable that Li Chung had refus. concentrated in mind. Only ed to pay three cents. Soon after pure in heart shall see God." (St. Li had put down his baskets, the Matthew, v, 8) Such, is the ancient constable came up and asked him to way by which alone the paradox of S. go away. Li became annoyed, and Anselm may be solved: "Become what took his baskets to his residence, thou art." where he deposited them with hi licence. He then went in search of The actual hours of transmission | Kwok, and meeting him in Tai Yuen from ZBW during July totalled Street proceeded to give him a bruises on his person.

Alleged Assault

While this was going on, the ac-Morning transmission, including cused came up and after enquiring commercial news and church relays, what the trouble was about, drew out his truncheon and struck Li Evening Transmissions, European three blows. He then proceeded to take Li to the Wanchai Police Sta-Monthly percentages:-European tion. Kwok ran away, but was arrested by a Chinese detective, who

accusations against the accused. New licences issued during July totalled 189, and there were 3 renewal of licences.

Kwok was searched at the state of the constable of the constable. Li was because the constable of the constable. Li was to the programmes behalf of the constable. Li was The hearing was adjourned until then sent to hospital, where Dr. 2.80 p.m. or August 18.

THE UNITY OF GOD

LECTURE DELIVERED TO

LOCAL THEOSOPHISTS

"The Lord, before and beyond whom The defendant was charged with there is no other," affirms the Zoroapan.

It is pointed out that the quota Kwok Siu-so bribes of two cents but one," declares the Christlan. each from Ng Pul and Lo Kam, and "There is no God but God, the living, three cents from Li Chung, and fur- the self-subsisting," assents the

reiterate the same statement. He is Self-existent, Infinite and Eternal, the One Life on which all lives depend, the One Existence from which all existences are drawn; "My name is He who bath shaped everything." (Ahura Mazda Yasht, 14). Attention is drawn to the on behalf of Munsha Singh as a Everything that exists is in Him; "In Him we live and move and have our being." (Acts, xvii, 28) He is vaster than Space, and in Him move the uncounted myriads of sters, each one the centre of a system. He is minuter than an atom, for He is It is also believed that the in- Mr. W. P. Thompson, Assistant within every atom as its indwelling

While the fact of the Divine Unity is the foundation of religion and morals, the realisation of it gives strength and aweciness to life. For tion, Mr. Thompson said that on July man is a life in God's eternity, and, 28 the accused was on duty in the sharing in His nature, he cannot cease to exist. This One Life expresses itself in endless varieties of form, and all lives are one in Him. Hence we are ever children in the Father's House, and we are all brethren. As we learn to see the Divine in everybody and in everything, we realise that all is moving towards a blissful | goal. Being but fragments of Divini-He was told to collect three cents ty, we are each imperfect, and our from the large stalls and two cents separate imperfections cause our disharmonies; but we are fragments Kwok followed accused into Spring which are growing, growing towards The Jiji Shimpo learns that Garden Lane and there collected perfection, as the Christ has comconference, in collaboration with Britain through Mr. Tsuneo sums of two and three cents from manded; "Be ye therefore perfect, Matsudaira, the Japanese Am- six or seven hawkers, including two even as your Father which is in by the name of Ng Pui and Lo heaven is perfect." (St. Matthew, v.

> Fragments of Divinity. Moreover, since we are fragments ing the money to Kwok, 'but they of Divinity, we may find God by Mr. Matsudaira recently returned could not identify the constable, plunging into the profoundest depths The prosecution, said Mr. Thompson, of our being, beyond our changing would however show that there was desires and thoughts and wishes, into no other Indian constable there be- our Spirit, who came forth from Him and ever has his being in Him. That which is eternal in us, our deepest Self, is Divine. . Hence the Hindu Scriptures teach that as by knowing one clod of clay all clay is known, as by knowing one piece of gold all gold is known-by whatever to know God was life eternal, and

Newton reported that he had three

Only Indian There Mr. Thompson said that the prosecution would show there could have been no confusion between the accused and any other constable, because he was the only Indian constable on duty at the time on that beat. The unlawful arrest charge was because defendant had arrested Li Chung when there were no

baskets there at the time. Before Kwok gave his evidence, Mr. Silva drew Mr. Schofield's atten-

Evidence was then given by Kwok, and in reply to Mr. Silva he said Kwok was searched at the station he had agreed to collect the money because the constable had threaten-

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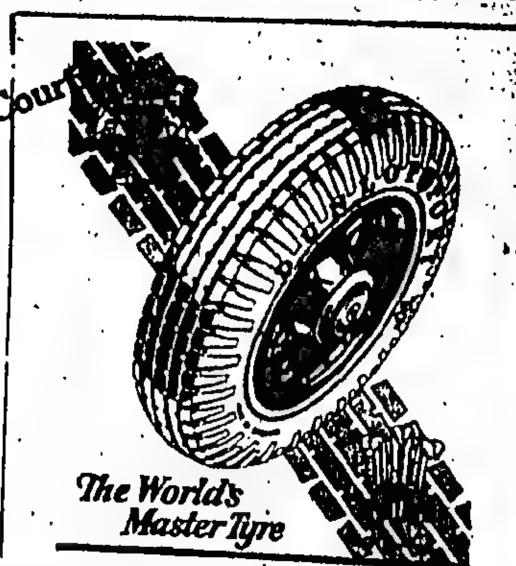
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REVOLUTION FEARED AS FRENCH RIOTS SPREA!

SITUATION AT TOULON

MANY SHOT DURING STREET FIGHTING

STRIKES PARALYSING GREAT SEAPORTS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Toulon, August 9. Three are dead and 100 wounded after a day and

night of bloody rioting here. There is real fear of revolution. There is martial law here and at Brest, and steel-

helmeted Mobile Guards and Colonial troops, and the picturesque, mounted Republican Guards, are in control of the situation.

Disorders, resulting from the Government's pay cuts among the dockyard workers, started the trouble, and it has spread from Brest and Toulon to St. Nazaire, Black Off Lorient, Le Havre, Cherbourg, Paris and Marseilles. Other ports also are affected.

Mounted men rode at the crowds here and in Brest when the striking workers were tramping the streets, waving red flags and singing the Internationale.

There is an ominous calm in | -----Toulon now. After midnight the naval authorities turned on giant electric lights to Illuminate the narrow streets from which the desperate arsenal workers fired fusilades constantly at soldier or policeman who came in sight... Marksmen were posted by the strikers in windows and on

Fifty-one persons have been shot in Toulon alone and many have been injured by other means. Seventeen may die.

The situation at Lorient has worsened. There are 3,000 arsenal workers on strike there. All available troops and gendarmes have been mustered to stem the rising tide of revolt which the French press is declaring may develop into a revolution.-United |

TROOPS IN ACTION

Toulon, August 9. erisis occurred in the neighbourhood of the Maritime Prefeeture last night when a mob tore narrow streets.

Searching-lights swept the roofs and windows from which rioters were sniping at police with miscellaneous projectiles.

of high military and civilian City, Cleveland and San Francisco. authorities, held after midnight.

POLICE IN CONTROL

still holding out.

It is now stated that two have been killed and one dangerously wounded, a police inspector, who has a bullet through the stomach. Eighteen have been severely injured and 44 arrested.

' At 1:20 a.m. to-day the Minister of the Interior issued a statement from his office in Paris 'saying' that the police were musters of . the situation at Toulon .- Reuter.

EARLIER REPORTS

Toulon, Aug. 8. and 50 wounded in clashes here and concurrently Minister of between police and strikers, Foreign Affairs to the Nankfollowing riots instigated by dock ing Government, who is at labourers, naval munition plant present in convalescence at workers and others, in protest Tsingtao, to-day telegraphed to against the economy pay cuts his friends in Shanghal that he is (Continued on Page 12.)



100,000 MAY BE INVOLVED

JOHNSON'S APPEAL

New York, Aug. 8. on Administration building projects throughout this city, possibly affect- him as relief pilot.—Reuter. ing 100,000 workers, is scheduled to start to-day.

General Hugh Johnson, former down scaffolding for barriers and head of the N.R.A., has broadcast a battalion of Senegalese sharp- an impassioned appeal for comshooters was ordered to clear the promise in a last-minute effort to avert the walk-out.-Reuter.

WIDESPREAD THREAT

Atlantic City, Aug. 8. Mr. William Green, President The of the American Federation of rioters in the streets flung the Labour, disclosed to-day that he covers of manholes or drain-piping had been informed that additional or anything else they could lay strikes were threatened in half a

-dozen-major: citics, Two hundred artillerymen from He said the skilled workers' Draguinan barracks were sum- strike in New York was likely to moned as a result of a conference spread to Boston, Chicago, Kansas

The situation was assuming a grave aspect and the threat had developed to serious proportions, At 1 o'clock a few rioters were he said. Dissatisfaction in work relief wages was increasing, he added .- United Press.

LEADER TO RESIGN?

WANG CHING-WEI'S INTENTION

Shanghai, Aug. 9. It has been learned here this Three persons have been killed President of the Executive Yuan resigning .- United Press.



Picture shows a typical scene of French Communists and Socialists creating disturbances in Paris. Serious rioting is to-day reported from various cities, causing fears of a revolution.

On Race To Cape Town

SEEKING RECORD FOR FLIGHT

FIRST STOP CAIRO

London Aug. 8. Tom Campbell Black, who with C. W. A. Scott was the joint winner of the London to Melbourne marathon prize last year, hopped off from Hatfield aerodrome in a new De Haviland Comet monoplane at 5.50 p.m. to-day on the first stage of an attempted recordbreaking flight from London to Cape Town, via East Africa.

A general strike of all workers stop at Cairo at dawn to-morrow. Ethiopia as soon as it is con- In all, there must have been fully T. H. G. McArthur accompanies venient.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF CHINA TO JOIN STERLING BLOC?

Leith-Ross' Objects Reliably Learned

London, Aug. 9. It is learned from reliable sources that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross' objectives in the Far East are: 1, to propose that China join the Sterling Bloc; and 2, to pave the way for world-wide Anglo-Japanese co-operation.

It is understood that the first objective envisages a loan to China in which Britain hopes to engage the participation of the United States, France and Japan.

Japan is believed to be lukewarm to the proposal that China join the sterling bloc, preferring a link with yen, However, observers believe the economic proposals Britain is ready to make will overcome Japanese objections.

Sir Frederick is making a strong bid for Japanese friendship and has recently been in close touch with the British exponents of a pro-Japanese policy. — United

Warning To Evacuate Abyssinia

BRITAIN TAKING PRECAUTIONS

RALLYING POINTS

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Addis Ababa, Aug. 8. advised British missionaries and Inspector and a party of Chinese British protected subjects, namely, police, swooped down on the settle-Danes and Swedes, to evacuate ment and carried out a systematic same Ordinance, 1894. Received, August their women and children from demolition of hundred a history. Black expects to make his first their women and children from demolition of hundreds of huts.

The United Press adds that Black comes serious, the British sub- and palm leaves, others of the and Boy Scout Jamboree for the Scouts plans later to make a round trip jects resident there will be con- wood, scattered all over the higher of all the nation and all its terri-The strike is a protest against from London to Hongkong and a centrated in ten selected spots. reaches of the valley, up as far as tories, because of the danger of the old Blue Pool Road. All these the spread of an epidemic of in-

PATRIOTIC GATHERING

Addis Ababa, Aug. 8. princesses, attended a patriotic demonstration here today at which orator after orator. cause of Ethiopia's defence. The women were magnificent

long, be-jewelled robes, coloured in every shade of the rainbow. in every shade of 'he rainbow.

Forty little girls, dressed in white silk costumes and carrying Abyssinia's green and yellow flags, formed a circle around the years ago, the area was cleared and little camps throughout the country.

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Men were not allowed into the hall, but were allowed to peep through the windows .- Reuter Special.

NEW TRANSPORTS

Rome, Aug. 8. The Government has bought five foreign liners to be used for trans-

ly .- United Press.

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despatches from Bombay state that "ready" silver opened two annas up to-day. The market was quiet and steady.

To-day's Yesterday's Price 69.14

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CANDIDATES IN FIELD BRITAIN PREPARES

ELECTION

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505 LABOUR ENTRANTS

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London, Aug. 8. Preparations for the forthcoming General Election, which will most likely take place in the nutumn or early next year, are now sufficiently advanced to enable 490 Conservative candidates to take the field.

Of the total, 412 are at present Members of Parliament, while seven Conservatives are changing their constituencies and 47 are not seeking re-election.

The present Conservative Parliamentary strength is 460. The prospective Labour candidates number 505, these including the 58 who are at present memhers of the House of Commons. Reuter Special.

Dwellings Destroyed

POLICE RAID LOCAL

SETTLEMENT 500 RENDERED

HOMELESS Drastic action against "aqaut-

ters" at Wongneichung was taken this morning, when the Land Bailiff, The British Legation here has accompanied by a European Police

one hundred hutments of various conference with health authori-If the internal situation be- types, some constructed of bamboo ties, cancelled the Washington The worst trouble of the present the Government's wage scale of round trip from London to Canada, anese measures, it is announced. See purely precautionary.—Reuter that close upon five hundred people in the conference is the conference in the neighthat close upon five hundred people . In conference with him were were turned out of their makeshift the Attorney-General, Mr. Homer

Men, women and children rushed trict of Columbia Scouts' Commis-One hundred of Abyssinia's to collect odds and ends of their sioner, and Dr. James West, Chief aristocrats, including belongings. Hundreds of pigs Scout executive, scattered in all directions. The President announced with flying conditions .- Reuter. scene was one of utmost confusion. the deepest regret" the cancella-One report states that these tion of the Jamboree, made impassioned speeches in the animals are to be impounded and In a White House statement, that the big heaps of debris result issued later, it was explained that Italian army plane, lost on the ing from the demolition of the huts | the President had agreed to broad- | way from Cairo to Massawa, was

new village provided for the and North Carolina had recom-"squatters," but since that time, in mended cancellation due to the spite of repeated warnings and prevalence of infantile paralysis. action, large numbers of other The two epidemic centres were in people have settled in the spot, Virginia and within 100 miles of erecting all manner of structures. Washington. There was increased

SHOWERY WEATHER

The transport fleet is now re- Central Japan and another extends ported to be capable of carrying from Borneo to the Caroline Islands. The depression situated about 100 miles to the north of Shanghai, moving rapidly N.N.E. or N.E. Local forecast:-S. W. winds, moderate to fresh, gusty; cloudy, showery.

U.S. PROTECTION

Washington, Aug. 8. The Senate to-day passed the Bill closing the courts to gold clause Curci, wil enter hospital im. The market was steady at the

GIANT ITALIAN PLANE LOST

CABINET MINISTER AMONG VICTIMS

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED: INQUIRY STARTS

Cairo, Aug. 8. A giant Italian military plane has crashed on a flight from Cairo to some point in Eritrea, and the Italian Minister for Public Works, two other passengers and a crew of four, have been killed.

The plane had earlier been reported missing since yesterday morning, when it left Cairo, and it was found to-day by British Air Force searchers twelve miles west of Heliopolis. The occupants all appeared to have been killed instantly.

Signor Raimondo Franchetti, the well-known Italian explorer, was another of the victims.

The machine was a three-engined Savoia Marchetti monoplane, piloted by Major Raffaele Boetani, and was en route from Rome to Massawa.—Reuter.

SERIOUS

EPIDEMIC

OUTBREAK

SCOUT JAMBOREE

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ACTS

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President Roosevelt, after

provalence in other sections.

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which is in store for the Filipino

boys who are coming half way

round the world for the rally, but

I believe that cancellation is for

the best. I have been very

No official action on the part of

- GALLI CURCI ILL

weeks ago.

Washington, Aug. 8.

FASCIST PIONEER

Rome, August 8. Signor Luigi Razza, Minister of Public Works, was en route to inspect the works proceeding there when he was killed in the Savoia Marchetti plane which crashed near Heliopolis yesterday. He was formerly editor of the newspaper Popolo d'Italia and a pioneer of Fascism....He-was-oneof the Italian delegates to the

International Labour Office. Signor Franchetti, the wellknown explorer, is an authority on East African affairs, and he was going to Eritrea in an advisory capacity to the Italian Army. In 1910-12 he was on an expedition in Indo-China and Annam and in the Sudan in 1912-14. He has, made - several expeditions Into Abyssinia.—Renter.

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED

Rome, August 8. General Peligrini, second in command to General Balbo on the famous massed flight by Italian' Army planes across the Atlantic, and now a high official in the Air Ministry, accompanied by other experts, left for Cairo to-day to inquire into the disaster which overtook the military plane whose loss involved the loss of valuable

Cummings, Mr. George Allen, Dis-Sabotage is suspected by the Italian authorities, since the plane is said to have left Cairo in perfect order and under perfect ANOTHER VICTIM

Rome, August 9. The third passenger in the

will be burned. This morning's raid was the and their leaders in their respective Razza.—United Press. cast an address to the Boy Scouts Dr. G. Minati, secretary to Signor S'HAI EXCHANGE

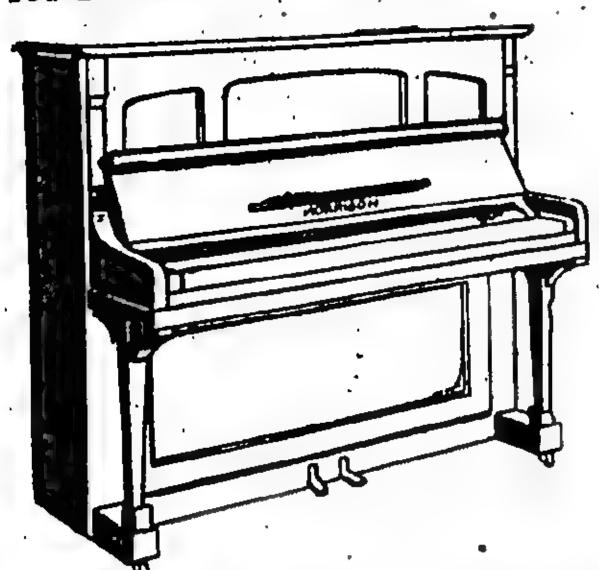
MARKET RUMOURS AFLOAT IN NORTH CITY

Shanghai, August 9. Opening rates on the foreign exchange market to-day were: U. S. dollars 37.1/8, Sterling 1/5.15/18, Gold Bars \$903.20.

The market was easing after a higher opening with speculators inanxious to meet the Filipino group clined to buy. There are unconat present en route here," said the firmed reports that Dr. H. H. Kung, the Minister of Finance, has returned to hold a meeting with Centhe Filipino party has yet been trai Bank heads and that some currency announcement is expected. The Filipino party passed This is resulting in many and through Hongkong about two varied rumours.

The market was steady at 10.35 a.m. Usually well-informed operators, however, appear to be inclined to buy, thereby adding to the suspicione that a Central Bank an-New York, Aug. 8. " nouncement will be forthcoming

The famous prima donna, Galli soon. suits against the Government after mediately to be operated upon for close of the morning secsion, U. S. expiration of six months.—Reuter. goitre, which was discovered during dollars 80.15/16, Sterling 1/5.1/4, a recent visit to Japan.—Reuter. Gold Bars \$909.00.—United Press.



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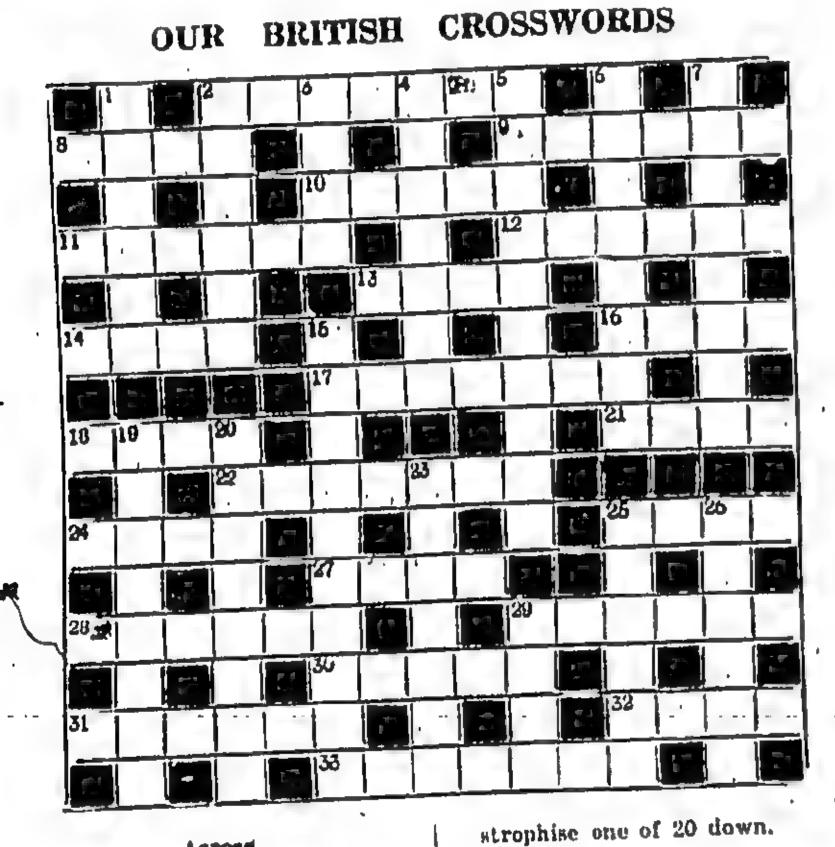
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13 Part of a wireless set that would have been merely a disturbance

to our ancestors. 14 Control apparently not too

stendy. 16 Past.

17 Erect a stage direction perhaps. 18 Apparently the sole error.

21 Leather.

22 Effort. 24 A great help to travellers or

mountaineers. 25 Colour that would be "comparatively" some protection.

27 Aromatic plant. 28 The clergy in concrete shape. 29 Little birds would fear most of

this make of 'plane.

30 Pigment. 31 False. 32 Torture.

33 Lofty.

1 A vehicle in which people were

buried-in-former-days. 2 It takes art to make most of this plain food. 3 Old master who seems to apo-

Down

4 Charm. 5 Diasolute. 6 It takes reinforcements and food to keep up this in an army. 7 Depicted in heraldic fashion.

15 Flowery work by a tailor. 19 Dislike indeed.

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26 One of our Great War leaders. 29 A source of power essential to

Yesterday's Solution PATRICK STUFFED Y ON NEIT A TELE RULED CUSTOMAR A E I I K E I P E N MORTAL ANOBES EA DEBTOGIANTEFUSS L G O P HITTTITE

COMMONS "BREEZE"

CHURCHILL CLASHES WITH AMERY

> "CORRUPT INFLUENCE".

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Amery had "words" in the House of Commons recently when the Home Secretary submitted two motions, the first of which asked the House to agree with certain paragraphs in the report of the Select Committee on Witnesses, and the second to provide that no document received by the clerk of any Select Committee shall be withdrawn or altered without the knowledge and approval of the Committee, and that this order be a Standing Order of

the House. The debate arose out of statements which Mr. Churchill made in Parliament against Sir Samuel Hoare and Lord Derby in reference to the evidence which certain witnesses were to give before the India Joint Select Committee.

The Committee of Privileges investigated, and exonerated Lord

Derby and Sir Samuel Hoare. A Committee on Witnesses which sat subsequently recommended that in future no document received by the clerk of a Select Committee should be withdrawn or altered without the Committee's approval.

"TARDY REPARATION"

Mr. Winston Churchill (U. Epping) said that at the close of the debate on the India Bill the Attorney-General had referred to him as a disappointed litigant SPORTS SHORTS haunting the Courts of Justice, but it was the Government who were the litigants, driven by very shame to the Courts to pay a tardy act of reparation. "I am delighted," he continued, "to find myself in agreement with the Government on this matter. I think the steps they are taking are indis-

pensable. The Committee of Privileges had put a new and strained interpretation upon the standing orders. He the browning effects of sunshine. characterised the Report as being a "mixture of legal subtlety and in-Ministers genious casuistry." should not sit on the Committee of Privileges when the conduct of a colleague was in question. He said that without casting aspersions on Ministers. But the position was a false one. Any bias that Minisshowed was, he was sure, unconscious or subconscious. (Laughter.) He regretted that prejudice was introduced into the discussion in Parliament at a time when he stood almost alone. He denied having shown any ill will against Sir Samuel Honre.

Sir William Lane-Mitchell (U., Streatham)-Do you apologise to Lord Derby? Mr. Churchill-On the contrary,

I say that my contention has been made good. I would not dream of apologising when I was entirely right. There was never any imputation against his personal honour and character.

The Speaker at this point intervened and said Mr. Churchill had gone far enough into the matter.

MR. CHURCHILL PROTESTS

Lord Eustace Percy (Minister) without Portfolio) said the Report of the Committee of Privileges was accepted unanimously by the House as Mr. Churchill did not even divide against it.

Mr. Churchill—If it is going to be made out that I accepted the against it, I protest.

the Report was unanimously never at any time have I suggestadopted it was no part of the ed any corruption or dishenour duty of the Select Committee to by any of the parties. concern itself with that decided Mr. Amery-I will simply say issue. To-day they were dealing they were manhandled. CREW SHOUT PLUB with the question of the general The Speaker ugain ruled that interpretation of the sessional that was irrelevant. orders of the House and the gen- Mr. Amery said that the recom- Churchill was quite welcome to PEPPER PROFIT eral privileges of the House. It mendation that documents sub- the satisfaction that the minor I the Limit To Day Com I was not true that the present mitted to a Select Committee grievance should now be remediate. Recommended for many years by TREADMILL FRILL Report supported the view that should not be modified without ed. A MARIE AND OF LE NEE the old Committee of Privileges the approval of the Committee Mr. Churchill '(smiling)-

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VIENNA, August 5:-Sports' ference in price, others claim that it is the over stronger inclination of Austria's future mothers to obtain greater freedom of movement for games and also cause of tuberculosis. greater skin surface exposure to

between judicial and non-judicial Committees or between witnesses of fact and witnesses of opinion. That was a secondary issue which arose because of the fact that the persons against whom the charges were made were members of the Committee.

The new Standing Order had

mittee to afford him facilities for food known to be poisoned, and doing so The only object of the known to be producing disease proposed Standing Order was that among children. such alteration might be a legitimembers of the Committee.

CALLED TO ORDER Mr. Amery said that Mr. Churchill made a very serious charge said it would be wrong for people against certain members of the to get the impression that the Select Committee some months vaccine B.C.G. had not been the ago that by every act of corrupt subject of any work at all in this influence and intimidation-

The Speaker called Mr. Amery

to order. Mr. Churchill—That is abso-

lutely untrue. Mr. Amery—I did not mean financial corruption.

Mr. Churchill (addressing the Report because I did not divide | Speaker)-Although you have ruled that it is irrelevant, I hope Lord Eustace Percy said that as I may be permitted to say that

INTERAL DREDGER in its general observation based was a very desirable one, and if Thank you.

INTERAL DREDGER its whole case on the distinction that was the only grievance of The debate was adjourned.

BRITISH CHILDREN IN PERIL

GERMS CARRIED IN IMPURE MILK

> INFECTED HERDS

"Thousands of children whose main diet is milk are being infected with tuberculouis."

This declaration was made at Southport by Major A. B. Mattin-son, a veterinary surgeon, at the annual conference of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

In 1933, he said, 20,908 animals were dealt with under the Tuber-

culosis Order in Great Britain. Allowing for various factors affecting these figures, it was obvious that we had in 1933 some 20,000 cattle in our dairy herds substantially valueless and a source of great danger to other

animals and to human health. "I have no hesitation in saying," he continued, "that under active veterinary supervision at least double this number of uscless and dangerous cattle would be eliminated in the next 12 months.

"If one were asked to state briefly the cause of the high incidence of bovine tuberculosis, I believe that a correct reply could only be the grave apathy and dereliction of duty of the State.

"I know of no other explanation of the present condition of

affairs." Dr. G. Lissant Cox, Chief Tuberculosis Officer to Lancashire Shorts are gradually replacing County Council, in another paper beach pyjamas as "a lie about said that evidence showed, that costume" for Austrian women. overcrowding did, in fact, contri-Why? Some any it's the dif- bute to the prevalence of tuberculosis.

Councillor Olive Bennett (Greenwich) said that stress ought to be laid on poverty as the greatest

"ABOLISH POVERTY"

If they wanted to prevent tuberculosis they must make every effort to abolish poverty.

Alderman Kinley (Bootle) said that he was surprised when the question of poverty had been mentioned that it caused a degree of merriment among some of the delegates.

Dr. R. Veitch Clark, Medical nothing to do with the question of Officer of Health for Manchester, privilege. It was not suggested referring to the prsence of tuberthat it was improper for a witness cule bacilli in milk, said that they to reviso or withdraw his were faced with the extraordinary evidence. It was not suggested position that the country had, for that it was improper for the Com- years, submitted to the sale of a

Any other food similarly conmate ground for cross-examina- taminated was strictly dealt with tion when the witnesses even- under the Public Health and Food tually appeared before the Com- and Drugs Acts, and its sale was mittee. Therefore the knowledge a penal offence. Surely it was should be in the hands of the time they took active steps to protect themselves against this

continued menace. Sir Robert Philip (chairman)

country. "Behind the scenes-perhaps with British caution—there have been carried out a very large number of observations," he said.

"The evidence is quite clear that B.C.G. vaccine is in the first place harmless, and it is efficacious up to a considerable

The hardest part of the experimental work was that on which the observers were now engaged, referring to the permanency of the effect of the vaccine.

Mr. Churchill he was sure Mr.



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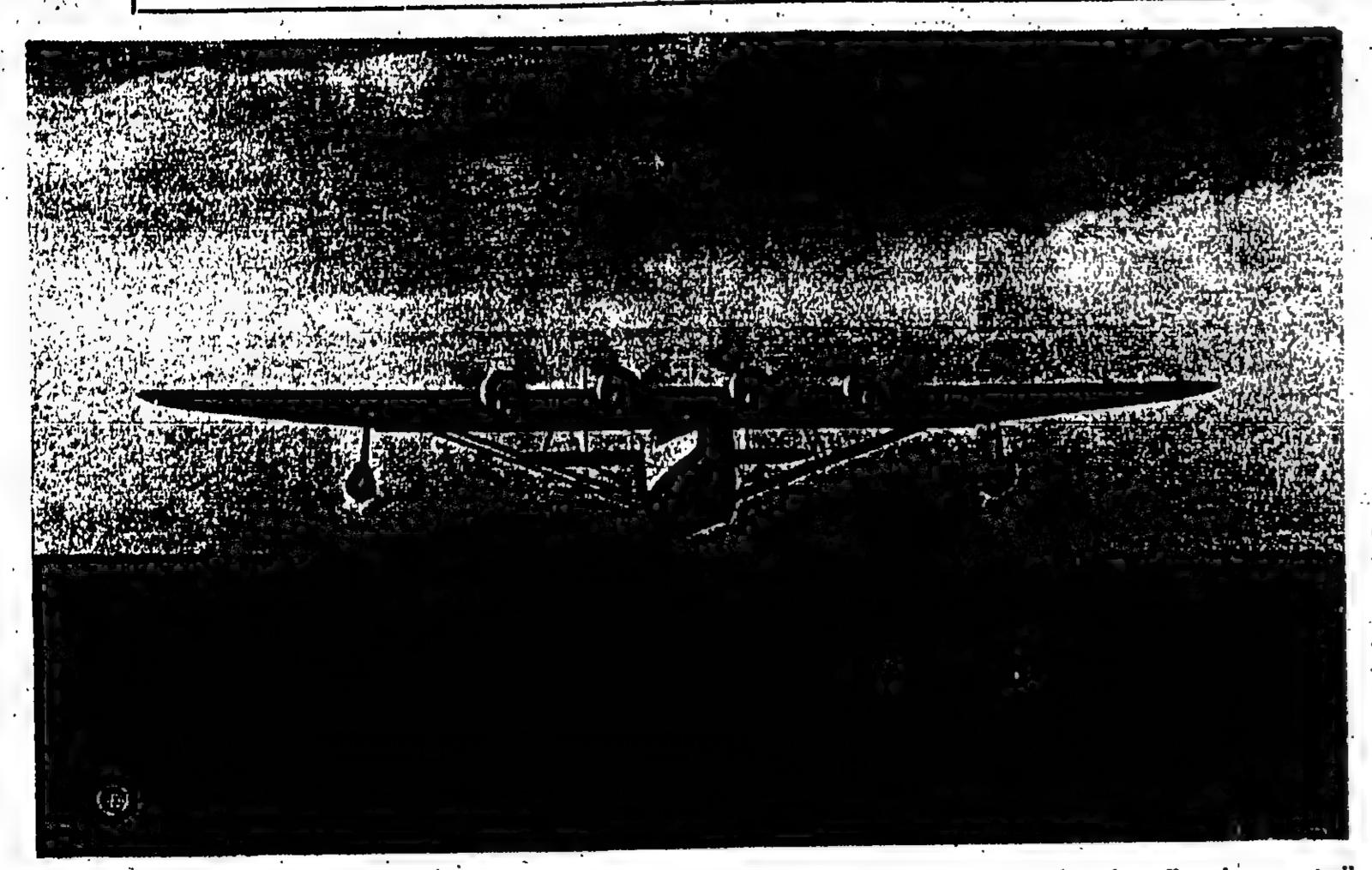


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SPANNING THE PACIFIC

TWO YEARS' PLANNING BEHIND TO-DAY'S FLIGHT FROM AMERICA

With the start from California to-day of the Pan-American Airline's sive. They include such items as Yintang yesterday as a termination 19-ton plane "Oriental Clipper No. 5," for Wake Island, the ambitious and romantic project of an airway from the United States to the Far East becomes nearer reality.

Planning for the project has been in progress for more than two years; the heterogeny of materials and supplies necessary to establish airports on uninhabited islands has been reduced to methodical lists; a technical committee, headed by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, has collaborated with aircraft builders to secure giant flying boats with a range of 3,000 miles and more with load; and a marine personnel has been trained for more than 18 months in the laboratory of the Caribbean. Thus, Pan-American Airways which is undertaking the venture, put the first major away time between the coming and trans-ocean airline into being.

at San Francisco or San Diego and reach Canton, or Hongkong in about four days. By Steamer they require some three weeks at best. They will fly some 8,500 miles and make five stops en route; at Hawaii, Midway Island, Wilkes Island, in the Wake Island group, Guam and the Philippines.

engined flying boats; Clipper ships | tion finder, of the air, capable of cruising at of five and guided by radio directification station station and the radio re- hair brushes, 4 dozen combs, 6 tion finders with a range of 1,800 miles.

Nineteen-Ton Planes

opic journey, have been proved in aircraft. Off to the right, outside alls, 2 dozen penholders, 6 dozen of which the first to fly, the and servants' quarters. Brazilian Clipper, set ten world's

nel in the Atlantic between Miami resident staff will be augmented by and Puerto Rico. This is the type a doctor.

Whereas the which has become the first flying The compiled list of materials electric refrigerators and water directional radio beam on land is and Puerto Rico. This is the type a doctor. boat to be used over the new air- ordered by the air line's engineerway to the Orient.

With the surplus tankage with the catalogue of a sizable mail-which it is now fitted, this craft order concern. can sleep only three of its flight crew of six: Its fuel margin is so tical material to house, feed and great, however, that three out of maintain a self-sustaining little its four normal passenger com- community where before only the partments could be used to give sea birds have wheeled and mewed, comfortable accommodations for but also things to satisfy the needs 12 passengers and still leave ample of the spirit of men living far in fuel capacity for the longest over- the expanse of the greatest sea. water hop of the Pacific journey, There are books. The standard that from San Diego to Honolulu, supply for each base includes the about 2,600 miles.

boat which has also had its first Bible and the World Almanac, but flight tests, the Martin Clipper, in each case hobbies of the men to is still larger, weighing 51,000 occupy the stations have been conpounds gross. It will have a sulted-reading hobbies, that is to 3,000-mile range with 20 passengers say—and specialized books on and cargo.

Before either type of these swift flying boats can take the air in Pacific waters, however, an airway must be prepared. This is the

. . New Pacific Airports

The bases built at Midway and operated. Wake Islands are typical of the chain. At each, in the landing The list of canteen supplies expects its base staffs to go in for lagoon, are a landing float and a (directed to the airport engineer, gardening also in a big way for This journey, which even in this still beyond a building for the of cigarette tobacco, 10 pounds lettuce, okra, onions, peas, age of flying still seems incredible, at a greater distance, is the trans- tobacco, 50 cartons chewing gum, whether they like it or not, they will accomplish in four- mitting station of the radio direc- 60 packages pipe cleaners, 100 spinach.

stewards as well as a flight crew buildings on concrete bases. The 4 dozen cans foot ease, 1/4 dozen ceiving station, with the office of dozen tubes cold cream. the airport opposite it. Then, further along and arranged about | Also 24 dozen jara sunburn a central circle are staff quarters, cream, 10 dozen cans shoe polish. the airport manager's house and 2 dozen shoe brushes, 5 dozen Planes of two types, fit for this quarters for the crews of visiting boxes writing paper, 8 dozen coverthe air. The Sikorsky S-42 type, the circle, is a kitchen, mess hall pens, 24 dozen handkerchiefs, 60

load, is a craft of 18 tons, fully loaded. assistants, a chief mechanic and paper pins, 2 dozen pairs scissors, The second ship of this class, two mechanic's helpers and five 20 dozen pairs shoelaces, 5 dozen called Pan-American Clipper, has men in service staff; cook, steward, been fitted as a flight training mess boy and two cabin boys. At laboratory and used for specialized Wilkes Island, long a mere empty! ocean training for marine person- dot in the wide-Pacific, the

ing department to construct and fit these bases reads a bit like

It includes not merely the prac- the far-flung airway, like Midway range, the new short-wave direction late Dr. Eliot's famous five-foot The other type of huge flying shelf—the Harvard Classics, the engineering, radio and other sciences will be supplied.

Leisure Time Supplies

There are also cards, games of other sorts and of course, radio

SOME time this autumn passeng- picturesque undertaking which receiving sets to make audible the long-wave broadcasts of the signals by which the air line is

dock leading to the shore. To the the work sheet meticulously notes) the list of seeds to go ashore inright, as one goes ashere, are for Wake Island is worthy of re-cludes Royal Palm, Cocoanut Palm, underground fuel storage tanks; production in its entirety. It Papaya, beets, cabbage, beans, beyond them a power house and reads: 110,000 cigarettes, 500 bags cauliflower, celery, cucumber, radio transmitter. To the left, but chewing tobacco, 576 cans smoking radishes, squash, tomatoes and, |cartons five-cent candies, 65 packages , razor blades, ¼ dozen Walking up the roadway toward shaving brushes, 4 dozen tooth luxuriously fitted with berths and the main base one sees ahead a brushes, 12 dozen tubes tooth electric kitchens; carrying group of white-painted frame paste, 6 dozen cans talcum powder,

> - dozen assorted buttons, .24 dozen At each of the bases the normal spools thread, 16 dozen spools dozen collar bûttons, 5 dozen carton ink.

Formidable Commissariat

a like quantity of smoked meats, 500 pounds of chicken, 700 of butter and 450 dozen eggs, with canned goods and dry groceries enough to stock a respectable chain store. the airway bases are also impres- schools in the city took place at

Island, the commissariat is of

formidable proportions. For example, the inventory includes

2,500 pounds of frozen meats and

Diesel engines' for the power of their three weeks' military train- To you, during the Summer plants, radio poles, piling for ing. docks, cross braces, flooring, rails, braces, stringers, gangplank Irons, flood lights and 1,000-gallon fuel tanks. Then there are lighted buoys, length of chain, kedge anchors, car wheels and tons of assorted cable and wire; paints, screening, nails and tools, comprising complete kits for carpenters, machinists, ditch diggers,

The game assortment, to while is a wide one. The lists include baseball, medicine ball and volley ball equipment, jig saw puzzles. checkers, chess, ping pong sets, tennis balls, dominoes and boxing

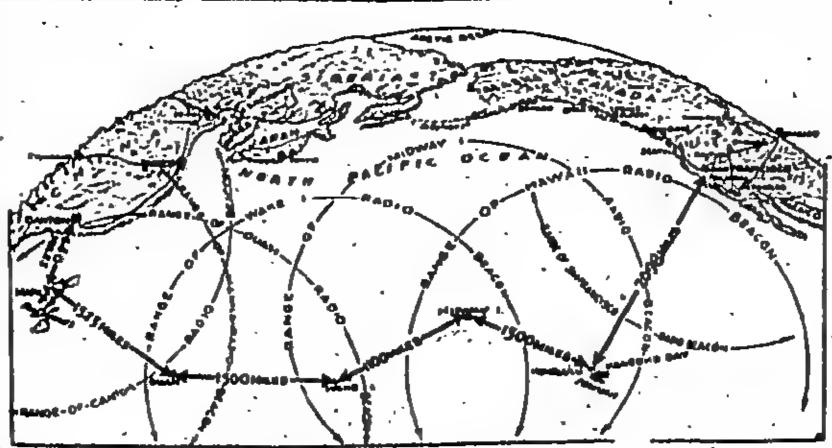
. And it is evident that the line

Schedules To Be Tested

Flying schedules for the immense airline will not be worked out until after many experimental runs have been made. It is hoped, however, that once these schedules have been put in operation they may be maintained with something of a clock-like regularity which has marked the performance of the line's operations in the field of the West Indies and Central and South America. This operation now extends to 32,000 miles and serves 33 countries and colonies. Over a five-year period it has shown a completion of scheduled runs of something over 99 per

Perfection of new radio aids of the big flying boats in the solving those problems over a 600will greatly assist the operation For the kitchens and mess halls Pacific. Of these the short-wave mile stretch of sometimes difficult there are, of course, full comple direction-finder developed by the sen. ments of cooking utensils, table line's engineers is considered the sometimes limited by bad conditions to a range as low as 30 miles -100 miles being about normal-

and finders using a diamond-shape For one of the way stations of movable loop have about a 600-mile



Radio beacons will guide the Oriental Clipper across the Pacific. The map shows the projected route for the trans-oceanic services.

DEMAND JUSTICE"

VICAR SENT BACK TO PRISON

When Dr. Samuel Shannon, vicar St. Luke's Church, Leicester, appeared in the charge of warders for his public examination at Lel-cester Bankruptey Court, on July 17, he refused to take the cath and stated that he would decline to questions until he got justice.

Dr. Shannon had been in Lelcester Prison since June 19 on a warrant issued by the Registrar, Mr. C. Squire, following nonappearance for his public examina-

He told the Registrar that he did not defy the law and wished to make an explanation. He began to read a statement when the gistrar stopped him, saying:--"You have now been in prison 21 days. I should have thought you had obtained sufficient notorlety."

Later, the Registrar told Dr. Shannon that he was setting himself above the law and that could not be allowed. Dr. Shannon-I am not. I want

justice. This is an English, Court of Law, and I demand justice. Mr. Evan Barlow, the official Receiver, began to put questions to Dr. Shannon, but he refused to

When told that he would appear before Judge Haydon on Monday. Dr. Shannon said that he would not

answer questions then. He was taken back to Leicester Prison by taxi, and waved a smiling good-bye to parishioners as he left the Court.

STUDENTS' TRAINING

GRAND REVIEW FOLLOWS THREE WEEKS' COURSE

Canton, Aug. 8. A grand review of the military The heavy items of cargo for students of the Senior middle

> General Chan Chai-tong who took Months, Yardley Lavender will the reviewing stand made a speech bring Spring-like freshness. encouraging the students.

> Other prominent officials present were General Yu Han-mow, General Li Yang-king, Lt.-General Huang Of all good chemists and Chi-wen, and Lt.-General Chen Chang-fu.-Central Press.

sailmakers, cobblers, plumbers finding system has shown consisand other assorted specialized tently under test a range up to l 1,800 miles.

Blind Flying

It is a modification of the Adcock type of direction finder and on the Pacific airway will occupy a plant by itself at each base with a fixed loop mounted on four high poles. On the aeroplane a mast on the prow carries four wires which act as a loop. "In test Pan-American pilots have been able to fly entirely blind with the aid of the finder with an astonishing dogree of

accuracy. Not merely the development of instruments for air bases and for planes has been involved in the establishment of an 8,500-mile airway across the world's broadest waters. Years of pioneering work on the part of the air line in many other directions underlie the actual construction and operating steps

which are now imminent. When it was first decided to operate an airway across the Caribbean, famous for the uncertainties of weather, many experienced aviation men scoffed. Pan-American had studied the problem intensively, however, and its officials, as they said at the time, considered the Caribbean merely a sea with ports which needed an air service but an ideal laboratory for the special problems of over-water flying.

Such a laboratory it has proved. Week in and week out for nearly three years the pilots and co-pilots, the radio men and base staffs of the line have been meeting and

Links In Far East

When the airway goes into operation, there will be but one short link, along the Chinese coast, which cannot as yet be flown in scheduled air service around the world. Should a modern Nellie Bly elect to make a trip by airline, after this service is in effect, she could fly the Pacific on the new airway, take plane again in French Indo-China or Singapore, fly to Europe by French, Dutch or British lines; then fly the South Atlantic with the mails, having first flown to the West African coast; come by wing up the east coast of South America with Pan-American; hop from Miami to New : York by Eastern Air and then close the circle by flying across the United States on United, T.W.A. or American Airlines.

The initial training flights over the Atlantic from Miami with the Pan-American Clipper proved successful from the outset. The aeroplane itself was, of course, a vast improvement as to speed and load over anything proviously constructed for ocean flying."

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BITTEN BY RABID

DOG

WOMAN'S RECURRENCE OF PAINS

Complaining of pain in her arm and chest, a married woman, M Tal, aged 33, living at No. 8 matshed, Mataukok, was removed to Kowloon Hospital from the Hunghom Police Station yesterday.

from June 21 to June 29.

EXCHANGE RATES

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rd	Aug. 7.	Aug. 8.
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	Berlin 12.20	12.29
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She is stated to have been bitten Hongkong Gas Company, was adhy a rabid dog on June 15 last, mitted to the Government Civil The dog was destroyed in the Mongkok district the following day.

After being bitten, the woman received 14 anti-rables injections and was a patient at the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from similar pains to those now experienced from June 21 to June 29 They were also treated at the hospital.

ADVERTISEMENTS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2.1/2 per

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for War-

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATUR DAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be regis-

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7-)

Greenwich Time Bignal at \$.80 a.m.

\$1.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m., Close down.

Transmission 2 7 p.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital by Ernest W. Maynerd. 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Groonwich Time Signal at 12 Noon 8.15 p.m. "Going Up!" By Cecil Maiden. Suspends from a great London

8.45 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome Or The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Jack Martin and the Hotel Majestic Orrhestra. 9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.48 p.m.: G.S.E. 10 p-m-1 c.m.) Q.S.B. 12-1 a.m.) 16 p.m. Big Bon. Hermon Darewaki and ble Dand. 10.65 p.m. Sports Talk. II p.m. A Symphony Concert. The B.B.C.

Midfand Orchosten. 11.45 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra. 12.15 a.m. Dance Mesic. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Anneuncements 12.50 g.m. Dance Monle (cont'd). I n.m. Clear down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) 1.15 a.m. The News and Announcement Pruit Market Notes. 1.35 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.

7.15 a.m. The Broadhurst Septet. 2.45 m.m. "The Ratifest Days of Popular Sport-The Early Days of Lawn Tonnis." A talk by C. Whitaker-Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. a.m. The fine Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. directed by Henry Hall,

PART II i.es. The B.B.C. Orthestra, conducted by Malcolm Barrent. n.m. The News and Announcements. 4.20 n.m. Dance Music. 6.45 n.m. Close down.

4.50 s.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following-programme will be broadcast rom Manife this evening by K.Z.R.M. p.m. Are You Listening, conducted by Bernie Nolasco. 5.20 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period. 5.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and

Frita. 7 p.m. Radio Shopper. 7.15 s.m. Dollar Steamship Co. Pro-T.30 p.m. The Town Crier presents
Quarter-liour of melody.

7.48 p.m. Elisaide y Cla Programme.

Market Reports. 9 p.m. · Hispania -- Zarzuelas. 10 p.m. To be Announced. 11 p.m. Sign Off,

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	Due Amsterdam, 19th August.) K. P. O. G. P. O.
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(Due Marseilles, 6th September). K. P. O. Parcels, Aug. 9, 4.80 p.m. Parcels, Aug. 9, 5 p.m. Reg., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. Reg., Aug. 10, 9.45 a.m. Letters, ... Aug. 10, 10 a.m. Letters, ... Aug. 10, 10.80 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong ... Kwangtung ... Sat., Aug. 10, 1 p.m. Manila ... Pres. Jackson Sat., Aug. 10, 4.80 p.m.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Aug. 7. Aug. 8.

British Government Securities Wan Loan 31977 Tedm. after 1952 £107 £107% Chinese Bonds 4127. Bonds 1898.

(Eng. 1883) . . . £102 49.73 Long 1998 . £ 97. 5', Long 1912 . . . £ 74 5% Reorg. Latin 1015 (Ldn. Lee.) £ 861; £ 88 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 90 ht. Shai-Nanking Rly £ 65 £ 66 5% Tient.-Pukow Rly, Trents-Pukow Railway (Supl. 50 Honan Rly. . . £ 24 . . £ 24 5% Hukunng Rly. 5% Lung Tsing U.

1911 £ 36 £ 381. Hat Rly, 1973 . £ 1212 £ 1212 Foreign Bonds and Banks Losn 1924 . . . £ 62 Japan 50 Sterling Loan 1907 . . . £ 83 £ 83% Japan 6% Sterling:

H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) . . £105% £106% Chartd. Bk. of LA. & C. £ 1344 £ 1344 Commercial and Industrial Allied Iron Found-Austin Motors ord Bunts by- sheere British - American Tobacco (benrer) 122/6 Min. (Bearer) Dunlon Rubber . . ieneral Electric Hawker Aircraft

459, Pg 459/413 Shui Elec, Constr. Turner & Newall United Steel 31 -Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. . . Miscellanrous Anglo-Datch acces iula Kalumpeng Rubbet Pekin Synd, 2 Rubber Trusts

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YORK STOCK NEW EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 8. The following quotations on the The following reports on the New York commodity exchange are York Stock market have been received issued by Reuter: through Messrs, Swan, Culbertson &!

The Wall Street Journal report on October 11.32 yesterdny's market: Stocks to-day December 11.25 were upward, led by mercantiles and January (1936), 11.24 specialties, based on the outlooks re- May 11.15 garding carnings. Union Pacific July 11.08. issues were upward on the declars- Spot 11.85 tion of the regular \$1.50 dividend. Bonds were irregularly higher, Stocks on the Curb were mixed. Utility and September 11,98a preferred issues were strong.

S. C. & F. New York office enbles: March 12.38 The market was irregularly firm. May 12.50b The Curtis Wright Company lost Total sales:--- 150 lots \$62,880 during the quarter ended June 30, against a profit of \$299,387 during September 90% 90% the corresponding quarter of last December ... 921/2 91% year, Bank Clearings were up 36.9 May 91% 93% 93% per cent. Brokers' Loans for the past Wednesday's sales:week totalled \$860,000,000 as compared with \$850,000,000 the previous, week. The value of stocks on the big board of the New York Stock Ex- September 76 change totalled \$39,457,000,000 on

August 1. New York and Chiengo commodity reports received through Messra, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:--

Cotton: Some authorities believe that the Government will hold old cotton and allow the marketing of the new crop on merits, with a loan availnew crop on merits, with a loan available if the market registers any serious declines. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace to-day announced that a loan will be available if it is needed, but no amount or pricelimit has been fixed. There is considerable talk of a 9-cent loan, which will probably lower the market.

wheat: Further reports of the serious situation regarding the crop singular and in the United States are offset by rains in the Argentine. Some hedging was in evidence and there was also an inclination to await the Government estimate.

Corn: Pre-Bureau report covering by shorts had a stendying effect on the market.

Rubber: The market was steady, awaiting the action of the Guilder. The Trade continues to absorb liquida-

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: (80 Industrials 125.61) 20 Utilities 24.96 10 Bonds 96.69 111 Commodity Index 53.97

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the W. L. W. L. of Observation West River North Hiver +-20.9 0 17.8 --at Talngyuch East River +17.6 -6 22.5 21.7 nt Bhamshul North River -1 15.5 ' -- 2.7 11.2 '--at Sheklung

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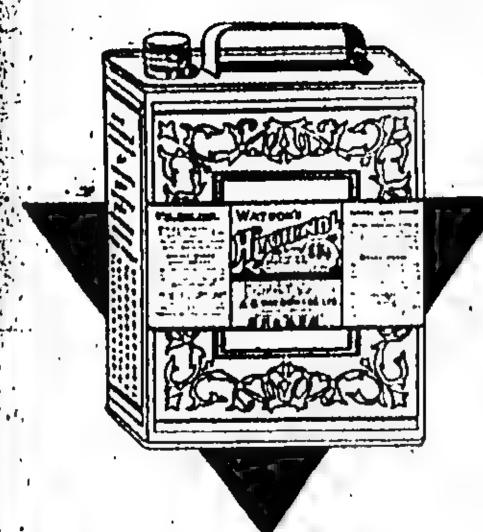
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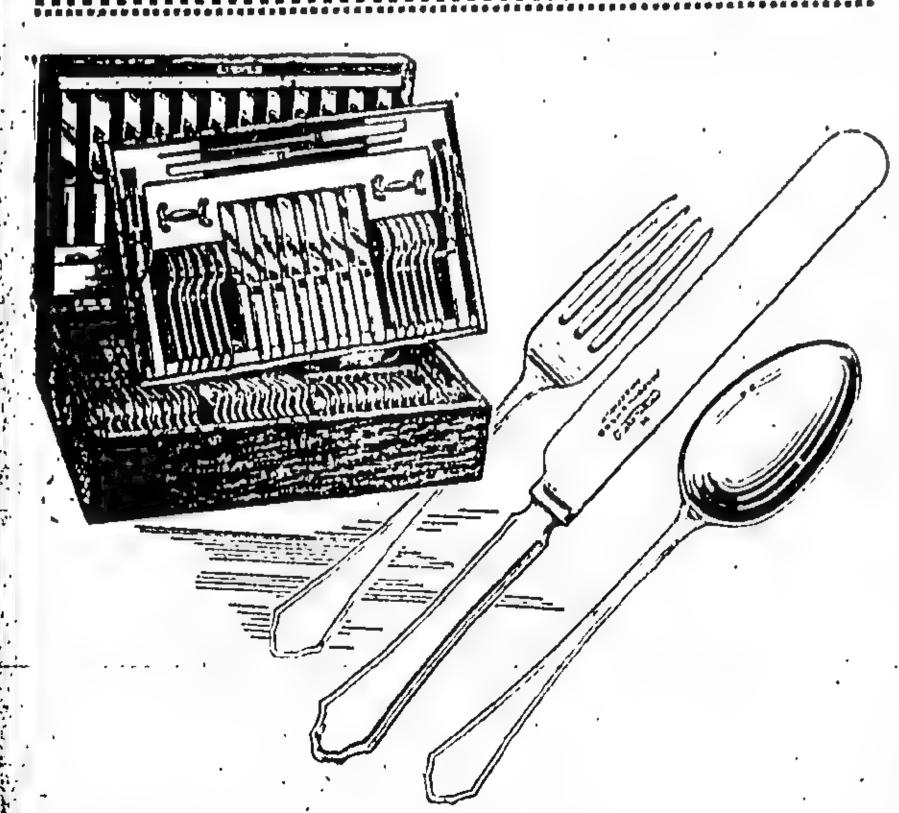
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FRIDAY, Aug. 9, 1935.

SLAVERY IN ABYSSINIA

lately regarding the prevalence of slavery in Abyssinia, a subdiversity, of opinion prevails. Authoritative facts on the situation have, however, been revealed by the League of Nationa Advisory Committee of Experts on Slavery, which recently held its first effective session. The certain Arab Sultanates, though the position in Liberia is somewhat obscure. Regarding Abyssinia, it is pointed out that certain enactments have been published on the matter, but there is no documentary material to show that any laws have been passed to "expedite the evolution which these provisions were intended to encourage." It appears, however, that a special bureau for the abolition of slavery was opened at Addis are now sixty-two courts in various, parts of the country, raiding is still occasionally practised by Abyssinians in the French, Italian and Spanish is virtually confined to Abysby Abyssinians into neighbouring countries, it seems possible slaves. Attention is drawn parthem, and who, it is hinted, per- course with the problems them, and who, it is hinted, per- This, in its turn, raises problems tion. Measures against this amicable adjustment. traffic have been enacted by the Emperor, but it is doubtful if for example, the matter of they have been entirely effec- domestic or predial servitude. tion of slave traffic suppression, not yet feel able to pronounce the patrolling of the Red Sca on the cases, of "semi-slaves" by British, French and Italian and "household captives," but authorities is vigilant and effect the Royal Belgian Colonial Intive, but the view is expressed stitute has offered prizes for that the conclusion of a Con- the best essays on the various

NOTES OF THE DAY

MAKING IT HARDER

M. Pierre Laval, who has won distinction as a diplomatist whereever he was called to conference, the man to whom many give credit for bringing Russia into the League of Nations, the statesman who was largely responsible for achieving the Franco-Russian defensive on. alliance, a man, in short, who has carried French influence into high places and over stony roads, is faced with one of the most arduous, delicate and thankless tasks of his career. As Primo Minister France he is trying to save the perts. nation money. To do so he is pay of Government servants pensioners, sailors and soldiers, and endeavouring to reduce expenditure in every direction. He is even heads. attempting to reduce the cost of living in proportion as the wages of the nation are cut down, by decreeing reductions of foodstuffs less, he is the elected head of a democracy. Presumably he recritical financial situation, it is surely a most unpatriotic and naval dockyard workers and others have adopted. They have stopped work, some of them, and rioted, doing much damage and venting their wrath upon an inoffensive police force, which itself has been forced to accept wage cuts. Steamers are tied up as a result of the workers' discontent, and the losses to the shipping companies A great deal has been heard must have run into millions of francs already. These policies on the part of Labour do not help the ject on which considerable nation to win free from the economic toils which impede it. They only make the task of government harder. The solid citizens and believe in democratic government, will have little sympathy for those responsible for the present dis-Committee states that slavery orders. And it is not impossible of the passage itself. has ceased to exist as a legal that those in positions of responsistatus except in Abyssinia and bility will lose patience with the nineteenth century have made of religion studies in order to unover the medicine which the whole nation must swallow for its own

U.S.-CANADA LINK

present strikes.

good. They will, perhaps, be

forced to hold the noses of the

more violent element behind the

A gathering without precedent and one that may establish a precedent of very great importance falls to be noted in Imperial affairs. Last week a conference was held in New York State, near the Cana-Ababa in 1932, and that there dian border, on many matters affecting Canadian-American relaand that 3,647 slaves were fifty of whom were from Canada, is of moment to both countries, only provisional, validity. Sudan and in French Somali- but mainly bearing upon industry, land, and by Saharan tribes in commerce, and economic, with tariffs, of course, in a place of prominence. The delegates were North Africa. It is, however, well satisfied with their deliberabecoming rare. Slave-trading lions, so much so that another conference is already being arranged. Times have changed since sinia and Arabia, and it is put the days of bitter controversy on record that apart from raids when the Goldwin Smith school advocated the annexation of Canada to the United States. There are still some Canadians, however, that persons are captured with- | who think that what cannot be in Abyssinia itself and sold for attained by political argument may slowly come about by the silent movement of economic forces. ticularly to the soldiers in West | They say that the natural current and South-West Abyssinia who of commerce runs, not east and are in the service, not of the that while the bonds of Empire Emperor, but of provincial may be stronger than ever, other Governors, but not paid by conditions make for wider interhaps capture and sell slaves common to both, and that can be from among the native popula- solved only by understanding and

vention between these three customary rules in the Congo countries would be desirable. which seem to be contrary to This question of slavery in the human liberty, and the League African territories is only one is awaiting the results of this aspect of the larger subject inquiry, and meanwhile hopes which the League Committee that other countries will follow has been studying. There is, the Belgian example.

CHRISTIANITY TILTS WITH SCIENCE

or another to that adjustment of mighty God holds in reserve powers theological statement to advances in knowledge which is always going

cannot and ought not to be con- Science naturally objects to the fined to experts. But the result notion that its conclusions, resting of this is that many of those who on observation and reason, might into a brown paper bag and join in the discussion are out of at any time be found at fault touch with the recent work of ex- through intervention on the part of

Many people get their impression lopping off ten per cent. of the of Christian beliefs from sources

that Christianity is not committed rigid attitude, but it cannot be said ed by Hongkong. to some notion popularly associated that we have yet reached agreeand necessities of life. Naturally with it at the moment, it is sup-ment. Science has a much less he will be unpopular. Neverthe- posed that he is wriggling out of an inelastic conception of causation that Faith had experienced

was ridiculous.

ism is no new device for escaping be no quarrel left. And the ansthe dilemma created by Darwin; were to a questionnaire lately sent honest workers of France who it is the interpretation of the pas- to all Fellows of the Royal Society want security and prosperity and sage adopted by many of the most suggest that the majority of scientrusted commentators centuries be- tists agree to this. fore Darwin, simply because it pretation required by the character science or philosophy and religion

folk who make such a clamour familiar to everyone the main prin- | derstand and worship. Both forms ciples on which science works, of study may be perfectly sincere; So far as there is still any diffi- they may follow the same method cern particular events, except con- some of the conclusions reached. sequentially: it concerns prin-

of the Bible in the "living God"? Sir James Jeans has reminded us that, according to the scientific

out of the difficulty by admitting gives us.

By WILLIAM EBOR

Religion is rightly everyone's

not very well informed, and then an outlook which involves that take it for granted that all theolo- every new scientific explanation of were full of wonderful

anckward predicament.

pears. France is faced with a magnificent symbolical picture of machine. the divine activity in creation. But many ill-informed people have I supposed that all Christians re- that God is at work, not here and short-sighted attitude which the garded it as a piece of revealed there, or now and then, but everynatural history; consequently, where and always. It fully admits when these people became aware of the principle of uniformity, but Darwin's "The Origin of Species," claims that every instance of this and found that theologians were is as fully an expression of the prepared to accept a doctrine of divine purpose, as completely due Evolution, this was thought to be to the divine will, as any excepa great innovation and even a dis- tional occurrence. honourable shuffle.

> knows, and knew then, that from Mind. Theologians maintain that out Charity. an early date many interpreters it is the expression of a Purpose have declined to take that chapter or Will. No one asks scientists to literally as history, and St. Augus- affirm this as a doctrine of science tine even held that to take it so if they can agree that there is no To take it as a piece of symbol- universe is also a Will, there will

appeared to them to be the inter-

great assumption of uniformity. rigid, closed system? If so, what becomes of the faith

view of the world, every time a baby throws his bottle out of a not knowledge, and would lose its perambulator he shifts the centre spiritual value if it were. tions. It was organised by two of gravity of the solar system. Universities, and its delegates. Either, then, we are shut up to a perfectly rigid universe in which all certainty; it is only common sense. liberated in 1933-34. Slave- were men of note in public life, freedom-human and divine-is But what is offered to faith is just The papers read and the discus- sheer illusion, or else the principle what the progress of science makes sions covered every question that of uniformity has provisional, but daily more necessary—an appre-

ROM time to time public at that the physical world is a closed tention is called by one event system, while claiming that . Alto intervene by way of miracle, understood as a special intervention. This line is objectionable both to science and to religion. the reach of its calculations.

Religion finds reason to object to

One unfortunate result of this is Recently both sides have shown Faith was growing captivatthat, when a theologian explains some relaxation of their formerly than it encouraged fifty years ago, and many scientists agree with So it has been with the first Jenns that the universe has come presents a majority. If, as it ap- chapter of Genesis. This offers a to look more like a thought than a

Theology increasingly insists

Scientists mostly agree that the But every competent theologian universe is the expression of need on grounds of science to deny that the Mind expressed in the

But it must be remembered that or theology have different aims The man of science studies in order The triumphs of science in the to understand and control; the man culty in the relations between re- and be equally critical. But the ligion and science, it does not con-I difference of aim will yet affect

within its own limits, more secure; when we couldn't read it charged Science traces out sequences of but its result is less final, at least us \$10. causes and events, and rests on the so far as this is a means to control. For science which has given Then, is the physical universe a us so great a control over nature shouldn't we save, our public cannot also prescribe the ends to reach which the control is to be exercised. Aerial bombing may be prepared a chart of our own, a "prostitution of science"; but it is by no means unscientific.

Religion is less secure; faith is

It is not noble to stake life on a hension of the goal and direction of human life, in pursuit of which we obtain the needed guidance how Earlier theologians tried to get to use the control which science

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NOTES & COMMENTS

The Charity That Covered A Multitude Of Sins

Ed. Kelly's Notebooks . . .

MAITH, the eldest of the three lovely sisters, packled her two pair of scanties departed for Hongkong, a power or force for ever beyond leaving Hope and little Charity weeping quietly.

Each of Faith's letters gians uphold what they have in an occurrence intervention curtails the this casual manner got into their to divine intervention curtails the East. Hope, and little supposed sphere of divine activity. Charity as well, divined that

Hope decided to join Faith. The same charming progress seemed to fall to Hope. Faith and she were therefore not greatly surprised when, two years later, they received a note saying that Charity, too, was on her way to the Colony,

Faith sent her limousing from the Peak to the Star Ferry to await Charity on the Hongkong side, as the P. & O. liner slowly steamed to its berth at Kowloon.

The two elder sisters bought lingerie and frocks and shoes and hats and sheer silk stockings so that little Charity would not feel dowdy in sophisticated Hongkong.

But the car arrived back with-

Just as Faith and Hope were feeling terribly alarmed for poor little Charity, alone in bad Hongkong, the amah announced her arrival.

She was preceded by dozens and dozens of boxes of lingerie and frocks and hats and sheer stockings. Then she herself arrived. wearing the finest of diaphanous silks, provokingly scant.

Faith and Hope took one long look at her.

Then they realised. Charity

| began at Home!

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If you can't read lines 1 and 2 change your brand of liquor. If you can read line 3 you pass the test. Ditto line 5. If you can't read the last line you definitely need glasses.

Slips That Pass In The Night

It isn't only the Hongkong newspapers that make mistakes. Here's a few American slips that have passed in the night watches:

LOST.—Bundle of keys fastened to wife. Finder please leave keys at this office or phone 4971 and receive

----Iogan (Ohlo) Republican.

Mary Wimple won the fat girls' race by good three feet, only to fall down after breaking the tape. The picnicers had a good laugh at her

expanse. ----- Mercer (Calif.) Weekly Breeze,

LOST.—Between Briar Junction and Elburn Station Monday night. One case imported tea, bottled in blond, which bounded off truck. Finder may keep half if he'll return

--- Hammerville (Tex.) Observer.

Unfortunately, the Editor won't. let us print some really good ones we know.

There was a girl named Passion I asked her for a date. I took her out to dinner. My word, how passion-als!



"You boys must have the wrong directions, I'm pretty sure nobody here called up for an orchestra."

FIGHTING

ON THREE

FRONTS

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Features

mer Photo Competition will

appear in to-morrow's issue of

the Telegraph Pictorial Supple-

ding, at which Mr. A. Popple

married Miss Kathleen Mary

Regan and Mr. II. Harris was

wedded to Miss Eileen Con-

stance Regan, will be illustrat-

ed, as will also be the weddings

of the Rev. R. Carter and Miss

Elsie Goodman, and Mr.

Stephen Lee and Miss Mary

of the new Bank of East Asia

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Woo A. A. volleyball team, and

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AMERICA WARNED

friends that if they don't stop in-

terfering with the internal matters

of foreign Governments they are

going to get the United States into

war,"-United Press;

Speaking in the House of Re-

Washington, Aug. 8.

There will also be a picture

In addition, the double wed-

Further entries in our Sum-

sorts" has been begun here.

Munich, Aug. 8.

COTTON CREDITS REFUSED

AMERICAN REBUFF FOR ITALY

"UNSETTLED CONDITIONS"

Washington, Aug. 8. An official source to-day stated that the Export and Import Bank would refuse cotton credits to

ferred the application to the Ex- per cent.; road conditions 0.5 per port and Import Bank,

The Italian interests, learning! of the Bank's attitude, immediately shortened the credit period to six months, but even so the Bank is planning to refuse the applica-

that the possible use of cotton as a material of war had entered into their calculations and influenced their decision.

"the unsettled conditions" in Italy, than any other single error, while they explained.

The Bank is said to have taken with apparent inattention to traffic the stand that in view of Italy's was error which caused twice as war preparations it was inadvis- many fatalities as any other.

banks are non-committal with res- | between 5 and 7 in the evening. pect to yesterday's reports of British Wireless. negotiations for private financial assistance to Italy, but according to the New York Sun the negotiations are continuing, although it is feared that premature publicity may impede them .-- Reuter,

PROSPERITY WAVE IN ENGLAND

SIGNS OF RETURNING CONFIDENCE

London, Aug. 8. there are various indications.

In railway traffic returns, for four main line railways for the ccipts is 5.0 per cent.

tion, was £408,261,857.

While chiefly accounted for hy ter months,--- British Wireless. holiday expenditure, the underlying tendency of note eigenlation to expand emphasises the recovery and returning confidence. This improvement is further illustrated [by the growth of new capital issues. The total of £53,900,000 in July brought issues of new capital during the first seven months of the year to £139,900, and £75,300,000 respectively:

YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph", Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended August 16, 1914.,

The rate of dollar on demand diamond bracelet valued at \$1,000. was 1s, 10.5/16d.

In connection with the state of war between Britain and Germany. special constables were enrolled in Hongkong, whilst steps were taken Leung Tin Tsun village while playing for the formation of a Volunteer with other children, and was drowned.

Mr. William Curwen, headmaster afternoon of July 6, while she was of Yaumati School, died whilst on | bathing at Repulse Bay, some person | war duty on Stonecutters Island.

Nursing Corps.

Mr. A. E. Carleton, U.S. Vice: Consul, was appointed to take charge of the Imperial German Consulate-General in Hongkong.

G. Bird as Captain, Mr. G. K. Hall this morning. Sentence of six weeks on the hat. The owner is requested

BRITISH ROAD **FATALITIES**

CAUSES EXAMINED BY MINISTRY

London, Aug. 8. Figures were issued to-day by the Ministry of Transport analysing the 1,500 fatal road accidents which occurred in the first part of this year. The analysis is based on police reports, as in the case of a similar inquiry two years ago; but at the desire of the Minister of Transport the present investigation has been more searching and comprehensive.

The sole or main causes to which accidents were attributed were: Errors of drivers 25.1 per cent.; Cotton exporters are reported of pedal cyclists, 15.9 per cent.; to have received requests for a of pedestrians 49.1 per cent.; year's credit from Italy, and re- faults in vehicles or equipment 3.7 cent.; animals, 1.0 per cent.;

other causes 4.7 per cent. Of pedestrians killed 85.1 per cent, were themselves the sole or congratulating the city of Badtoelz charge, and the President then read main cause of the accident, for having ejected all Jews and ex-Victims were 55.9 per cent. pedestrians, 20.2 per cent, cyclists, 12.9 per cent. motor-cyclists, 6.2 follow their example, Officials of the Bank denied per cent. passengers and 4.8 per

Leent, drivers. Of padestrians killed 30.2 per cent, were under 15 years and veterans. What was apparently 49.4 perseent, were over 55, Among errors of drivers exces-They had not neted upon the sive speed is stated to have been! application favourably because of responsible for more accidents

for pedestrians, crossing the road

able to extend even six months! Of the fatal accidents reviewed credit. The Bank fears that it 30.4 per cent, occurred at crossmight be unable to collect from roads or road junctions, and 61.2 [] the Italian spinners in six months' | per cent, n stright roads or bends | with a god sight line. The worst Meanwhile, the New York | Period of the day for accidents is

MOTOR INDUSTRY THRIVING

EMPLOYS MILLION AND A QUARTER PERSONS

'London, Aug. 8. Statistics issued by the Society] of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show the great expansion of. the British motor industry. The industry gives work to nearly 1,250,000 people in manufacture, The greater prosperity of the sale, repair and operation of motor expenditure this year, which has second only to the distributive reached higher levels, of which trades as the largest employer of ex-soldiers was sounded to-day noticed that he was not smoking.

Output of new motor vehicles; solved in districts of the province example, the total receipts of the has shown remarkable recovery of Brandenburg, in Pomerania and from the depression period, reachweek ended Argust 3 were ing a total of 342,499 in 1934 ridor, the last stronghold of the £3,944,000, an increase of £13,300 against 146,600 ten years earlier, or 3.5 per cent. compared with and 238,805 in 1929, peak year be- - The reasons for the new dis- Eric Evans, of the Royal Welch This Evening's Broadcast From the corresponding week last year, fore the crisis. The total value of solution order is that the Stahlhelm | Fusiliers, was charged with absent-The increase on passenger re- exports of motor vehicles last year are allegedly indulging in activities ing himself without leave between was more than £14,250,000.

The Bank of England return In connection with the reduction issued to-day shows a rise in note of five shillings per horsepower in circulation of £3,500,660 to a novel the private car tax, which came record of \$111,800,000 following into effect in January, the interest. At the same time the court at statement was: "I have not had a a similar expansion last week, of ing claim is made that the Ex. Gladbeck sentenced two Catholic permanent pass for about 14 nearly \$7,500,000. The record chequer already has been reim- pastors to four and two months months and I am fed up in not circulation, attained last. Christ- bursed for the sacrifice of a quarter mas, which is usually the peak of of the former rate of the tax by an ing down anti-Catholic posters. I did it on the spur of the moment the annual curve of note circula- increase in the number of cars maintained in use during the win-tin a monastery near Coblenz, was

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE **PRICES**

Messrs, Benjamin and Potts ce- presentatives today, Mr. Thomas ceived the following Straits currency [L. Blanton, Democrat of Texas, 000, as compared with £85,000,000 quotations (buyers) from Singapore warned "my Jewish and Catholic in to-day for raw rubber the corresponding periods of Spot 1932 ets. up 35 (t. 1934 and 1933,-British Wireless, September , 19% ets up

Oct/Dec .. 2014 ets. up Jan/Mar . 1. 213a ets. up 34 Market: -- Quiet,

DAY BY

NEVER TAREN AWAY, --- Faber.

DAY NEWS

10 o'clock fo-night. Mr. V. Isui, residing at No. Dorset Crescent, has reported to the police that between July 31 and | yesterday, somo person stole a

Succial.

The body, of a three-year-old Chinese child has been removed to the Kowloon mortuary from the Pingi Shan district. It appears that the boy accidentally fell into a stream

Mrs. Moir, residing at Taikoo, has reported to the police that during the left her clothes and stole a handbag hat, which was found in possession containing a lady's wrist watch, of an unemployed man, Au Yiu, who fountain pen and \$3 in money, all to was charged with unlawful possessthe total value of \$18.

Owen Hughes as 2nd. Lieutenant. Sergeant T. Cashman prosecuted. for the hat.

Wong Wal, a returned bsnishee, was sentenced to six months' hard labour

by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to returning from banishment. ceived the following buying and

· Messrs, Benjamin and Potts reselling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:-Benguet Consolidateda, .12.10, 12.20; Anta-.251/4; Gold Rivers, .041/4, .048/4. The police are endgavouring to

Wing On Company, was admitted by Village Road. It had apparently been Wong Shu, aged 80 years, unemployed, blown into the street from some when he appeared before Mr. Mac-house. The defendant was disfadyen in the Central Police Court charged. Two initials, "L. S." are Brutton as Lieutenant, and Mr. J. hard labour was passed. Detective to apply to the Wanchai Police Station The magistrate congratulated

COURT MARTIAL CHARGES

WELCH FUSILIERS ACCUSED

Fusilier James George Cole, of the 2nd Battalion . Royal Welch Fusiliers, was brought before a Court Martial at Murray Barracks this morning on a charge of striking a superior officer. .

Accused was, alleged to have struck Sergeant Alfred John Hills, R.A.M.C., at the Military Hospital, Kowloon, on the morning-of July 27 while being told to stop smoking and to put out his cigarette.

illy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-vapes Ordinance, 1884, Received, August The Court comprised Major W. E. Dowling, of the 2nd Battalion East Lancashire Regiment (President) Capt. Freeman (R.W.F.). A movement to "clear all the

Jews from Bavarian summer re- Lieut, Hamilton (R.E.). Capt. A. P. Trimple (R.A.M.C.) The Bavarian Minister for the was the prosecuting officer, and Interior, Herr Adolf Wagner, who Lieut. L. H. Yates (R.W.F.), apis also Nazi District Leader in peared for the defendant.

Accused pleaded "Gullty" to the Bayaria, immediately telegraphed out the evidence already given by pressing the wish that the whole Sergeant Hills, who stated that on July 27 at the Military Hospital. mountain district of Bavaria might Kowloon, he was in charge of the 8.30 a.m. parade when he noticed smoke coming out from the mouth of accused and a cigarette in his hand. This was after he had given the order to the men to put their eigarettes out. He admonished accused, who thereupon struck him

in the mouth with his fists, WRONGLY ADMONISHED

The accused's evidence was to the effect that he was not smoking at the time in question. He was wrongly admonished by Hills and when he denied that he was smok- Vocal-Miss Otis Regrets. ing. Hills said to him: "I have four eyes and you have two, so can see better than you." Accused then lost his temper and struck

In mitigation, Lieut. Yates made the following statement on behalf of accused: "I admitted having struck Sergeant Hills in a moment of anger brought by the statement of Sergeant Hills that I was smoking on parade and the manner which he approached me together with the fact that I am hottempered and worked up by the unnatural conditions of hospital Dream of Autumn (Joyce). life. I wish to state that I am very sorry in committing the crime and beg the Court to deal with me leniently if they can. I dony have ing been smoking and ask permission of the Court to produce

witnesses to prove the fact." Ptc. B. Collin, of the 2nd | Renter). Battalion East Lancashire Regi- 9.15-10 p.m. From the Studio. ment, was then called for the A 44th Recital of Gramophone Redefence. He stated he was with accused just before the parade and when the Steel Helmets were dis- When the parade was called he fell and his Orchestra. in next to the accused, Sentence will be promulgated in the East, along the Polish cor- later.

ANOTHER CASE

Prior to these proceedings, Cpl. inimical to the state and have many July 27 and 28. Accused pleaded "Guilty," and his statement, which | follows: was made previously, was then read out by the President. Accused's imprisonment respectively, for tear- | getting out, s , i decided to go out, Father Isidore, a Franciscan monk and I am very sorry I did so."

Major H. A. Davies (R.W.F.) arrested and charged with inciting was the prosecuting officer in this "weak-minded persons" to tear case.

Sentence will be promulgated in ing people with boot-blacking to due course.

POLICE RESERVIST COMMENDED

SMART CAPTURE OF THIEF

As the result of being robbed

of a wallet containing \$203 Hongkong money and \$2 Dutch East Indies currency, a visitor from Batavia, To Ah-san, has been left stranded in the Colony.

This was revealed by Detective-Sergeant H. J. Baldwin in the THE EAR OF DIVINE ATTENTION IS | __The_s.s._Conte-Verde-is-due-to | Central Police Court this morning arrive from Shanghai at 6 p.m. to-day when sentence of one-year's hard and will sail for Europe via Ports at labour, with two years' police surveillance, was imposed by Mr. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES Macfadyen on Leung Fuk. unemployed, who pleaded guilty to theft of the wallet. He also admitted four previous convictions for similar offences.

Sergeant Baldwin told the Court that on the morning of August'6, the complainant was walking in Connaught Road Central with his arms akimbo. When near the P. and O. building, the defendant came up, and pulling his arms moks, .78, .80; Bapuio Golds, .241/4. apart, snatched the wallet and made off into the doorway of the P. and O. premises. He came out entered the matshed where she had trace the owner of a Stetson for felt Voeux Road Central where he boarded the rear part of a tramcar. As the tram did not move ion before Mr. W. Schofield, at the then, he alighted and bolted up The theft of a silver cup, two inspector Logan stated that defendant caught opposite the Hongkong belts and a leather purse from the said he had picked the hat up in Hotel by Police Reservist Mohamed Khan. The wallet was not recovered.

> The defendant had been only three weeks out of prison. Mohamed Khan on his arrest.

Dance Music by Eddie Harkness Orchestra

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles); 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.30 p.m. Military Band Music. Marche Militaire (Schubert). Villanelle (With a Swallow)

(arr. Wnterbotton), Marche Lorraine (Ganne). Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (Elgar). Naval March (specially arranged). Military March (specially arranged).

Hobomoko-Intermezzo (Recves)

Wedding of the Rose (Jessel). 7.30-7.50 p.m. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffinal

1. Farewell Blues: You Rascal

You; Muddy Waters. Shine; My Sweetle went away; Sweet Jenny Lee. 3. Fox Trot Medley Nos. 3 and 4. 4. It don't mean a thing; Happy Feet; Everybody Loves my baby; I got Rhythm.

5. Memories of you; Rain; Goodbye Blues. 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio, "Book Reviews" by Sabrina. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report: Closing Local Stock Quota-

8.05-8.40 p.m. A Variety Pro-Humorous Monologue-With her head tucked underneath her arm.

Stanley Hollowity. Banjo Solo-La Vivandiere, Ernest Jones. The Mills Brothers. Yodel-Tyrolean Yodler, Friede

-Castanets Solo-Screnata. La Argentina, Band-The Whistler and his Dog. Silver Stars Band. Violin Solo-Pale Moon (Indian Love Song),

Albert Sandler. Song-What Now? Gertrude Lawrence (Soprano). Guitar Duct-Chiquita-Waltz, Ferera and Paaluhi Vocal-Limehouse Blues.

The Mills Brothers. 8.40-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Cheristers' Waltz (Phelps).

El Relicario (Padilla). la Violetera, Waltz of the Lost Love

(arr. Schwartz), His Dreamy Waltz (arr. Schwartz). 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by

cords by the Rev. C.B.R. Sargent. 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, 10.05-11 p.m. From the Studio. Dance Music by Eddie Harkness

i'roramme. II p.m. Close Dewn,

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres), 19.76 m 15,200 ke 1,30.3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 4,45-8,15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19,74 m 15,200 ke \$p.m.-12.30 a.m. 4.45 p.m. DJII; DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song, Programme Ferecast (German, Eng-

5 p.m. Woman's Programme: I for You and You for Me. Women Studenta assisting Factory Workers, 5.30 p.m News in English. 5.45 p.m .- Arabesque by Robert Schumann, Hilde Schliwa, Piano. 6 p.m. The Lyrical Hetrothal. A Comedy by Kurt Heynicke. 6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) EAST ASIA ZONE

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and You for Me. Women Students assisting Factory Workers. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DIB, 10 p.m. Variety Programmie. Three Merry Shortware Parrole relate you their Experiences. II p.m. Topical Talk.

DJB. 11.30 p.m. Current Events. 11.45 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 17.15 a.m. Naws in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJD, 12,30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (Germa

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and

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HIGHER RANSOM

GARETH JONES IN HANDS OF ANOTHER GANG

Peiping, Aug. 8. The authorities are baffled by the ing \$100,000 for his release. latest development of the case of

Mr. Gareth Jones, the British near Charhar on the Jehol border, journalist who was captured by but the exact location is most diff. brigands near Dolonor about a cult to guage as the gang appears fortnight ago.

So far from being released as had been promised Mr. Jones ap- utmost to start pegotiations with pears now to be in the hands of the new captors. Reuter.

another gang of bandits, having been handed over by the original kidnappers. The new captors have bigger

demand ideas of ransom, and it

is reported that they are demand-, They are holding him somewhere

to be constantly on the move. The authorities are doing their

EXPERIMENT OF NEW L. B. W. CRICKET

DOLEFULNESS , IS UNFULFILLED

RULE

AUSTRALIANS' OPINIONS

(By "Watchman")

London, July 15.

This cricket season is slipping ! from us with depressing quickness. For the first six weeks we waited for the clouds to roll by, and when sunshine came at last to relieve us from that melancholy 'occupation, we turned to find the summer half over. Much that should have been impressive was obscured by cold ; and rain, not to mention snow. Yet in spite of the evil weather and the sins of some of our Test Match players, this has been a season of more interest and variety than usual, with its contrasts and contradictions and extremes of scoring. And at least the worst, as painted in such dark colours by pessimistic prophets, has not happened in regard to certain innovations. No umpire has found it necessary to exercise his new power to warn off a bowler for "persistertly and systematically" aiming short-pitched fast balls at the batsman's body, nor has the new l.b.w. rule produced the predicted confusion. Even on sticky wickets the grounds have not been made hidleous by a never-ending chorus of appeals, as the anti-new rule party confidently anticipated, and umpires have not been aged by the added responsibility of deciding whether a ball has turned at an angle of forty-five degrees or a mere ton. On the other hand, have not noticed that the new rule has caused batamen to reconstruct their methods to the extent, of banging to the offside boundary balls of a character that has come to be regarded as so much pad fodder. On the contrary, the confirmed paddists still "step in front" and hang out their bats in the old negative manner. This is an imperfect

world! A careful record of the number of occasions upon which the new lbw rule has got batsmen out-not so very many, after all -is being officially kept and there is unofficial evidence that it has made more friends than enemies. The probability is that it will be again experimentally operated next season before the members of the M.C.C. at a general meeting to decide whether it shall become a permanent and universal law

of cricket. If the experiment be continued next senson, however, our chances of beating the Australians on their own grounds in the Test matches of 1936-37 may be adversely influenced. The Australians have so far set their faces against any change in the rule, and they are unlikely to be so magnanimous as to consent to play the big games in . 1.b.w. conditions to which they are strangers, and with which their opponents are familiar. With the old rule in operation, then our bats- never had when, we were youngmen will find themselves handicap- | white boots." (Laughter). ped by a technique which they have evolved to meet the new margin allowed to bowlers in England. The position threatens to be awkward, but innovations generally bring with them curses as well as blessings.

Open Lawn_Bowls Championship

RINKS TIES ON SUNDAY

SEMIFINAL MATCHES

Both the semi-final matches in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championships have been arranged for Sunday next, starting at 3.30 p.m. in each case.

The two Portuguese quartettes will play off their tie on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club while the other match will be staged at the Civil Service C.C. green. The teams are:

P. T. Farrell J. W. M. Brown R. Duncan R. G. Craig J. C. Brown E. C. Fincher A. Hyde Lay Y. A. M. Holland (Civil Service C. C. Green) Y. A.-M. Holland J. E. Noronha L.J. Blive L. J. Kavier C. E. Marques P. X. M. da Sliva F. V. V. Ribelro C. G. Sliva V. H. A. Alvea (Rowloon B. G. C. Green)



JACK HOBBS

TRIBUTE TO **ENGLAND**

JACK HOBBS AT DINNER

HIS FAREWELL TO THE GAME

of the birth of Dr. W. G. Grace, John Berry Hobbs, whose name from his but to the boundary. has meant to cricket in this century what Grace's name meant in the last, took his farewell of county cricket at a dinner given

Surrounded by meny of the leading figures in contemporary cricket, supported by his three sons in the presence of the President of the M.C.C., occasion was recorded on film, Mr. a Test match. Hobbs made one of those characteristically modest specches which have endeared to us not merely Jack Hobbs the cricketer, but Jack Hobbs the

"Looking back, I have not one single regret in choosing professional 'cricket as my 'career," he said. "If I could live my life over again, I assure you I would desire no other. yand the seas.

"The game of cricket will always mean much to me. I know of no greater game from which to learn the lessons of life, for to play cricket on and off the field should be the aim of us all."

Viscount Cobham, President of the M.C.C., paid a warm tribute to the personality of Mr. Hobbs.

"You have never lost sight of the greatest thing-the spirit of the game itself," said Lord Cobham. "I some. South Africa entered upon their however, he was robbed of a win by times think that the spirit has been final task, but while Bruce Mitchell a stymic. Cox did draw level at the a little forgotten and personalities and Seidle exercised due care, they | 15th, where his rival was short, and even put in front of the game itself. yet found time to hit a few boun- then failed from five feet, but at the Throughout your long career one of daries. Lunch found them un- 16th Cox sliced an approach and fell the proudest things is that the game | separated, but a quarter of an hour always counted first and the person afterwards."

"I rather deplace that now, on the village greens the village cricketer invariably wants screens at both ends," Lord Cobham added. "I am also sorry that numbers ten and eleven in the side no longer come in wearing hobrailed boots and corduroys, and usually with the pad on the wrong leg. Now the whole side turns out in spotless creems, and-what we

THE KING'S MESSAGE

Lord Cobham rend a telegram from the King sincerely thanking those present for a loyal message and refer-

Mr. H. D. G. Leveron-Gower, President of the Surrey County Cricket man and a great gentleman. In thanking those who had helped him in the past, Mr. Hobbs especially

mentioned Lord Moynihan. "Undoubtedly it in due to his skill and great personal care in the greatest crisis of my life that I am here Wade each ball was watched with to-night," he said. After an opera- the ut ost keenness. tion Lord Moynihan sent him a photograph humorously inscribed "In memory of a good it nit.gs and a great score." But it hardly did him justice,

be seen.

An Unbeaten Pre-War Horse

TETRARCH DEAD

London, Aug. 8. race horse, The Tetrarch, who later became one of the most succossful stallions, has died Ireland .- Reuter.

TEST IS **DRAWN**

FINAL DAY'S PLAY AT HEADINGLEY

SOUTH AFRICANS RECOVER

(BY A. E. R. GILLIGAN)

Leeds, July 17. most interesting Test match which South Africa fought a magnificent uphill battle, ended here in a draw. England had tried all day to force victory but the stout-hearted resistance of Mitchell, Cameron and Wade saved the game for our visitors. Anyway it has shown that English cricket is not so bad as it is painted and we can now take heart in preparation for the Manchester Test.

For this I expect two changes and would suggest Duckworth for Ames and Leyland for Hardstaff. I want to see Smith, Barber, Mitchell and Sims played again. They have all earned their spurs.

On the stroke of eleven Wyatt , and Hammond came out to resume England's innings and after two 1 overs Hammond started hitting out in glorious fashion. He made On the eve of the anniversary some wonderful strokes through the covers and the ball simply flashed

HAMMOND'S GLORIOUS 51X

Fours came with amazing frequency, although Langton bowled in London by the Star last month. extremely well. Then out shot Hammond's but and a delightful six into the crowd underneath the grand stand brought the crowd to their feet. This is the first six and beneath the glare of lights, as the ever hit against South Africa in

> It was great cricket. Wyatt played his part nobly and when rain stopped play 55 minutes from the start, exactly 100 runs had been added to the score.

England had a rough quarter of an hour on resuming, and Bell took three wickets in very quick time. It has been a wonderful life, full of Then Wyatt, who had assisted Hamdelightful associations, varied experi- mond to add 129, declared at a required three putts, did Cox win a Dorothy Round, last year's Wim friendships formed at home and be- Africa roughly four and a half The Addington golfer had been three hours to make 340 runs.

> scored 150 for once out in a man- trying to avoid being stymied. Busson but when asked to reconsider ner reminiscent of a Victor Trum- accomplished the first nine holes in later accepted the invitation. per and a Charlie Macartney rolled thirty-four strokes. into one.

A REMARKABLE CATCH

Bowes and Nichols bowled with and a three-yard putt, and he should tremendous determination when have squared at the next hole where, after the resumption Hammond beyond the green and Cox from a made another magnificent eatch low bunker, to halve the hole, and Busson down in the slips on his right side. sank a four-yarder, for a four on the

that he alone could make. I do combe in the eighteen holes final. not think anyone else in the world could have secured the ball.

Africa was right up against it. Then came a terrific duel between batsmen and bowlers. Runs did | not matter, and it was merely a | men keeping up their end.

Further resistance came from at the back of the green. Club, paid tribute to "a great sports- the Mitchell-Wade stand, which was broken by Hammond when he bowled Mitchell with a bailer. The outgoing batsman had played a magnificent uphill innings at a crisis, and when Cameron joined

THE FIELD CREEPS IN

was stumped.

I watched Sims with great interest. He is a great trier and is a likely Test player for the future. be at this stage.

about 11,000 people, of whom with four to play. 7,563 paid for admission. During the three days the aggregate at and kicked into a bunker, Busson Whitcombe's ball even nearer to the tendance reached 56,000; the num-The famous unbeaten pre-War ber paying at the gates was 40,353. Including reserved seats the gross takings for the match amounted the match. At the 17th both men but stayed out, and Busson won the



Helen Jacobs, leader of the American team last year, with the Wight-

PLAYERS DOMINATE

TWO NOMINEES COLF FINAL

BUSSON DEFEATS REG. WHITCOMBE

London, July 14. Two nominees for Great Britain's Ryder Cup team were included in the final stages of the Malden club's Invitation Professional Tournament which was concluded yesterday. J. J. Busson, and W. J. Cox, were the two, and their meeting in the semifinal round attracted a large gallery. The other semi-final brought R. A. Whitcombe and E.

Kenyon into opposition. again the spectators were treated to Miss Carolin Babcock. breaking seventy for the morning gaining a three and one triumph over ships commence, total of 67, Kenyon taking 69.

Hammond, in addition to his six sliced his drive; and the eleventh, Lyle and Mrs. Phyllis King. hit fourteen 4's and altogether he where he was timid with a chip in Miss Round first declined to go

A SLICED APPROACH

Following his win at the 12th, Cox | behind again. Both played good recoveries at the 17th, Busson from home green, which gave him a certain, This gave Bowes his 100th half. The Northerrer was thus left wicket of the season, and it en- in possession of his one-hole lead, abled Hammond to make a catch and he came through to meet Whit-

Whitcombe lost the third hole to Kenyon through cutting his drive, but | Championships and as none of the Bowes now found a beauty which | the remaining holes to the turn were have again been officially rehit Rowan's off stump, and South halved, Whitcombe, out in 32 to 33, arranged for the same days next turning one up. After an exchange Whitcombe won the 13th, where Kenyon went over the green, but the latter chipped dead to take the 15th. Whitcombe, however, became two up ring "to that great cricketer Jack question of the South African bats- | again at the 16th, where his rival was stymied, and won the match at the next hole, Kenyon going out of bounds

> A HARD-FOUGHT FINAL In the final Busson defeated Whitcombe at the twentieth hole after Whitcombe had had the better of M. J. Medina

matters at the start. The match opened with four halves, Busson recovering brilliantly from a bunker int the short second, while Whitcombe sank a ten-footer to save A. M. Holland the fourth, after, putting into the P. Cullen The fielders crept in when Sims rough. Busson's second shot to the fifth finished two feet from the pin, Mr. Hobbs added, for a month after was bowling to Wade, and there and he won the hole, his rival going the operation the scar could hardly were eight men a few yards from over the green. Busson, however, was the bat round the circle. But the bunkered at the next, where Whit- R. Duncan two batsmen held the fort until the combe squared, and the Parkstone B. W. Bradbury v. C. G. Sliva last over of the day, when Cameron | player went in front at the eighth by holding a putt of ten feet for a 8, Bus- W. K. Way ... son's eight-footer for a half stopping

> Busson sliced a wooden-club shot played a grand recovery to within a College Ground at Cheltenham for The Eton, cholar, W. R. Rees-His keenness both in bowling and into a bunker at the tenth, to be two few inches of the hole, but Busson a total of 171 runs, Perks took six Davies took five for 34. fielding was exemplary. South down, but he holed from five feet for sank his putt of eight yards wickets for 57. After Worcester-Africa is now one up and two to go, a 3 at the eleventh, where Whit- for a half in three. The 18th was shire had replied with a score of their first innings closed at 261 a comfortable position in which to combe's ten-yarder hung on the lip. also divided. The Northerner became two down at At the 19th Whitcombe's ball the twelfth, hooking his tee-shot into a stopped near the hole and stymied

> > sinking a three-yarder to win the hole, but it did not drop. The hole was hole. Whitcombe fluffed his second over the green at the short 20th, and. shot to the next hole, where Busson, in chipping back, left himself a partial getting down from six yards, squared stymic. His ball locked into the hole, carried the dog-leg from the tee, but hole for victory.

AMERICA'S **TENNIS TEAM**

WIGHTMAN CUP CONTEST

HELEN JACOBS TO LEAD SIDE

New York, Aug. 8. Mrs. Van Ryn, wife of John an Ryn, the former joint holder of the Wimbledon Doubles Championship, has been selected by the American tennis authorities to represent the United States in man Cup which she helped to retain, the Wightman Cup competition filling the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from the team of Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, the Ladies' Singles champion of Wimbledon.

When Mrs. Wills-Moody emher come-back barked ' upon campaign and left America for England to participate at Wimpledon, the American authorities I tentatively selected her as a memther of the Wightman Cup team. IN the provision being that her final selection would depend upon the success of her effort to regain her former supremacy.

However, since Mrs. Wills Moody won the Wimbledon championship she intimated that she did not desire to represent her country and accordingly withdrew from

It is now officially announced, states Reuter, that Mrs. Van Ryn will fill the vacancy and that Miss Helen Jacobs, runner-up to Mrs. Wills Moody at Wimbledon, has been appointed captain of the

The United States team now consists of Miss Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, California (captain), Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, Mrs. Burkhardt It was a scorehing hot day, and once Arnold, Mrs. John Van Ryn and

The fixture is due to be played round. Busson, who beat Cox by a at Forest Hills, New York, on single hole, had a score of 68, against August 16 and 17, immediately his rival's 69, while Whitcombe, after before the American Champion-

Kenyon, completed the round for a At the beginning of July it was officially announced that England Not until the twelfth, where Busson would be represented by Miss ences, happy memories, enriched by quarter to one, leaving South hole, but after that he played well, bledon champion, Miss Katharine down with 11 played, having lost the Stammers, Miss Evelyn Dearman, second to a three; the fifth, where he Miss Freda James, Miss Nancy

RE-ARRANGED FIXTURES

LAWN BOWLS TIES NEXT WEEK

RAIN CAUSES MORE DELAY

There has been another blank week for the local Lawn Bowls he squared at the next and went ahead matches have been played off since at the fifth, never to be caught. All July 23, all fixtures outstanding

> The programme for next week will, therefore, be as follows: TUESDAY, AUG. 13

SINGLES v. H. A. Alver (Kowloon C. C. Green) WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

PAIRS

S. Eccleshall nagh v. J. Shepherd (Kowloon H. G. C. Green) J. Cavanagh BINGLES

(Civil Service C. C. Green) . . v. A. Hyde Lay (Club de Recrelo Green) THURSDAY, AUG. 15

v. A. Macfarlane (Club de Recreio Green) (Talkoo R. C. Green) Vay v. J. C. Brown (Civil Service C. C. Green)

The attendance yesterday was bunker, and he was still two down Busson, who had two shots for the At the 15th Whitcombe was unlucky Busson attempted to loft, and knocked victims for 15 runs.



LOUIS AND MAX BAER

ARRANGED FIGHT FOR SEPTEMBER

IOE'S NEXT STEP TO TITLE

Chicago, Aug. 8. The culmination of recent negotiations to match the world's | batsmen). more prominent heavyweight boxers in a series of preliminary Cleveland 5 10 bouts prior to a bid for a cham- (Earl Averill scored a home run pionship fight with James Brad- for the Indians and Solters for the dock, has been the signing of articles for a contest between Joe Louis, the Detroit "black menace", and Max Baer, who recently lost the Crown to Braddock.

A Renter message states tha Mike Jacobs, the promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, who has been dickering with Max Schmeling and others to meet Joe Louis, has now matched the conqueror of Primo Carnera and King Levinsky with Max Baer and that the fight will take place either in Chicago or New York on September 26 or Septemebr 27 next. A definite decision as to the venue is expected to be made later to-day,--Reuter.

HONGKONG BOY

EIGHT WICKETS AT LORD'S

REES DAVIES A BOWLER

Sir William Rees Davies, former Chief Justice of Hongkong, has fordshire, again been distinguishing himself in the realms of cricket. Playing accept this post means that the for the Public Schools against the Westeliff Cricket Club. and Old Army at Lord's he took a total Westelissans Rugby, sifteen will lose of eight wickets for 108 runs, but one of the best players either club he was unable to help his side to his ever had. Leaving Westeliff victory, the military team win- in September, Crabtree will, of ning by 61 runs.

paced bowler and left hand bats- winter he will, if required, be able man of Worcestershire, brought to assist the Eastern Countles in off one of his best performances their Rugby matches. Besides beof the season when he enabled his ling a first-class all-round cricketer, county to beat Gloucestershire Crabtree is a very good Rugby convincingly by taking ten wickets player, and his departure will be during the match for a total of missed. 90 runs.

three inches short. The ninth was halved and Whitcombe turned one up, whitcombe found a bunker. He tershire in the match on the innings and put up 117 runs. College Ground at Cheltenham for The Eton, cholar, W. R. Rees-

by eight wickets, the batsmen wickets cost him 74 runs. Murray scoring 42 for two."

the Army beat the Public Schools 105 runs .- Reuter.

N. Y. Giants Twice Beaten At Baseball

PHILLIES WIN IN DOUBLE HEADER

YANKEES ALSO LOSE

New York, Aug. 8. The New York Giants, leaders of the National Baseball League, auffered a double defeat to-day when they encountered the Philadelphia Phillies in two fixtures. Their double defeat has serious-

ly checked the Giants' progress but they still have a fairly com-Ifortable lead over the Cardinals [who were not engaged to-day.] Besides the Giants' matches there was only one other fixture, that between the Pirates and the

Cubs, the latter winning. The Detroit Tigers, top team of the American League, won from, the Chicago White Sox and, with the New York Yankees losing to the Philadelphia Athletics, the

Tigers increased their advantage. The Indians and the Browns were engaged in a double header, the honours of which were shared. In the first game the Cleveland outfit registered 16 hits and scored 14 runs, causing the St. Louis club to employ no less than seven pitchers.

Results of to-day's matches

follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Philadelphia New York Philadelphia 6 . 12 (Todd scored a home run for the Phillies). Pittsburgh 5

Chicago 9 14 -(Grace scored a home run the Pirates). AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 4..... 14 16 St. Louis 8 (Trosky scored a home run for the Indians and Clift for the,

Browns who tried no less than seven pitchers against the Indian St. Louis 9

Philadelphia . . . New York (Lou Gehrig secred a home run for the Yankees).

Chicago Detroit 5 Reuter.

LOSS TO ESSEX CRICKET

H. P. CRABTREE FOR BUCKS. GOOD RUGBY

PLAYER When five years ago H. P. Crabtree accepted the appointment of sports master at Westeliff High School, it was hoped by the Essex County Cricket officials he would. as soon as he became qualified by residence, often appear in the county eleven. Unfortunately, he has not been able to devote much time to county cricket, but he will play in some of the Essex matches next month, before leaving Westcliff to take up his new appointment as organiser of physical train-W. R. Rees-Davies, the son of ing under the Education Committees of Buckinghamshire and Ox-

The decision of H. P. Crabtree to course, lose his Essex qualification. London, Aug. 8: He will next senson play cricket in R. T. D. Perks, the medium Buckinghamshire. During the

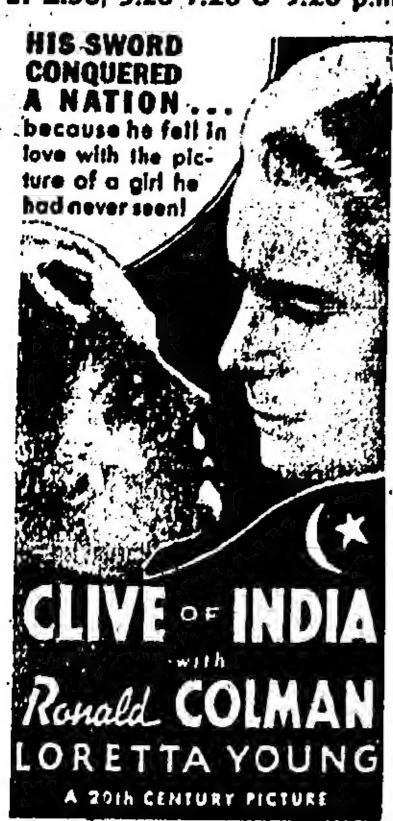
The Public Schools declared 200 Perks then took four for 83, for nine wickets but the Army. Gloucestershire making 70 runs. in the second innings compiled Howorth, however, was the most |810 runs. Stephenson had made half. Instead of playing for safety, successful bowler and had six 118 before dismissal. Once again Recs-Davies proved successful Worcestershire was able to win with the ball although his three Wood claimed six for 70.

ARMY v. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. . The school boys lost their last In a two-day match at Lord's wicket in the second innings for

MAJESTIC THEATRE

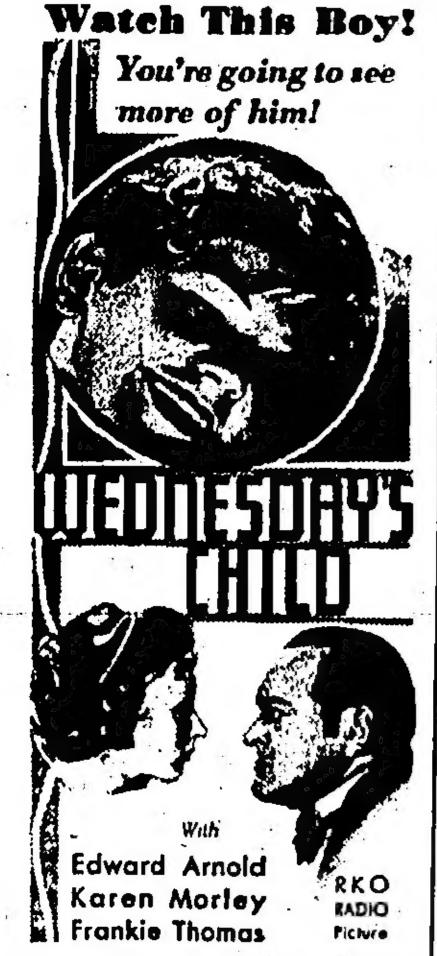
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ENGLISH CRICKETERS IN SOUTH AFRICA

TOUR OF 1930-31 BEARS SIMILAR FEATURES TO PRESENT SERIES

SHORT HISTORY OF THE GAME AMONG THE SPRINGBOKS

> CHAPTER X (Continued)

RECENT HISTORY In the preceding instalment of this vious match had saved it. South Africa. The date is so close Capetown. Four days were allotted to these days, and so many of the two elevens are still representing their countries, this time in England, and Siedle had seen the new year in, their countries, this time in England, and Siedle had seen the new year in, four runs.

In twenty-seven minutes. But, well prevent defeat in the iourteenth as Peebles bowled (39-10-63-6), South Africa made only five short of three centuries and saved the follow on by played Prenn and Miss J. Hartigan. Perry and Miss J. Hartigan. my renders and go into the details their eyes when they opened the of the five Test Matches a little more South African's inclings. It was not fully than I have done heretofore, until a few minutes before the close and had 110 up for three at the close But first perhaps I must correct my of play that Siedle was out with 260 of the third day's play. With the former phrase—"two elevens." Ac- on the board and the Test record for balamen hitting hard on the last day, tunlly, of course far more than eleven the first wicket in South Africa hope- the score was declared at 169 for people represented South Africa, but leasly beaten. They batted until ten- nine. quite a few of the "part time players" time next day, when they declared at -(if I may use the phrase) -have 513 for eight wickets. teresting to work out details because, worth tore a ligament in his hand, year. A draw then, as now, meant unless I am very much mistaken, the and Hammond, who was lame, kept that they could not lose the rubber details of that tour will prove to be on the second day. England put up and they played very solid cricket. uncommonly like the details of the 70 runs for the loss of Wyatt's wicket present one, unless, of course, there that night and managed to hit up 350 elso did something and they had 280 is a rotten wicket at the Oval. Given before being all out. Wyatt, Ham- for seven at the close of play. The fine weather there, I fancy each tour mond, Leyland and Hendren were the match was not so level as it looked, will read-"South Africa, won one, chief scorers. They again had to go for England had fairly thrown their

THE FIRST TEST

The first Test Match was played on the Wanderers' ground at Faced with a deficit of-by then-Johannesburg, on Christmas Eve, about 125 runs, and with a whole Christmas Day and Boxing Day, day's play to come on a wicket that in itself and I can trace no exact days, England's prospects did not parallel, though in 1927 the first Test look too rosy. But, unlike their dis-Saturday's child works hard for 26 and 27. It may be that Christmas team rose nobly to the occasion, Day fell on a Sunday that year. If though if Hendren had been taken off fear I cannot remember. Chapman either of the two hard chances he won the toss and was in rather a gave when eleven there would almost Sabbath Day is fair and wise predicament. There had been rain certainly have ocen a victory for his opponents in if he had been play- brilliantly for 68-(he had 93 in the ing on a grass wicket, instead of on first knock and then was bowled off Il have found yet another reference put up a masterly 65. Leyland and to this wicket—"matting on gravel" Wyntt had just under 30 apiece and this time! Thank goodness the the rate of scoring naturally was not African cricket. Wanderers' Club have now decided to very quick. Two hundred and twenty use turf!) In the end Chapman de- were on the board with four wickets eided to put the South Africans in, down and England were over 50 on. and it is about fifty-fifty as to Then a drying wind sprang up and whether he did the right thing or not, the pitch began to get difficult. But and then down came the rain and it was too late. Although the ninth washed out the rest of the first day. ning of the game, but fourth innings wicket fell at 252-a bad collapse- Next day the home side took five on matting on a damaged wicket the injured Duckworth had no need hours to make 229 more runs. They proved too much for us. But there to try and bat, and the game was were, of course, in a sound position

when Newson joined the not-out the war.

MacMillan, and they gallantly put on 45 runs. The metch was ultimately won by 28 runs only! Comment is needless.

CAUTIOUS TACTICS

view of what happened at Leeds this came into the side. view of what happened at Leeds this year the following sentence from "Wisden" is portentous. "England might have risked a forcing game, but Wyatt took forty-five minutes to score eight runs out of thirty-three the tenth time he wen the toss! (I am the tenth time he wen the toss! (I am the tenth time he wen the toss! (I am the tenth time he went the toss! (I am the tenth time he went the toss! (I am the tenth time he went the toss! (I am the tenth time he went the toss! (I am the tenth time he went the toss! (I am the tenth time he went the toss! (I am the tenth time he went the toss! (I am the tenth time he went the toss! (I am two occasions he dead-heated!) But, playing on the turf wicket at Durban, the South Africance culture to the tenth time he went the tenth time he went the toss! (I am the tenth time he went the toss!) paltry lend of 67.

A COME BACK

Then South Africa proceeded to show that they had real batting at the end. The innings lasted from the first until after lunch on the Feebles strained himself and lost his third day, for there was no play at length. Siedle, Mitchell; Catternl, all on the second day. Viljoen and Cameron all came off and they put up a stout score of 306.

ENGLAND BEATEN

for twenty years!

ENGLAND NEARLY BEATEN After winning the First Test in and Viljoen were dropped for them, while A. J. Bell was preferred to Newson. This, by the way, was hard lines on Newson whose last wicket stand in the first innings of the pre-

chapter I dealt generally with the The game was played on a grass 1930-31 tour of the M.C.C. eleven in wicket, on the Newlands ground at that I will claim the indulgence of but there was nothing wrong with

developed into store. It is also in- England had had little luck. Duck- for the runs-as at Manchester this

DROPPED CATCH

The ninth wicket had fallen at 81 the "matting on grass" in use before

THE THIRD TEST

There is not very much to be said of the Third Test as it was completely ruined by rain. Bulaskas, rightly England seemed well placed with on form, and Nupen, for no obvious 167 on the board for five wickets at the close of play. But it seems that they might have done better had they gone for the bowling a bit more. In Quinn, the slow left-hander of 1929,

> the South Africans only got 177 runs, and if Scidle (38) and Cameron (41) had not come to their rescue they

FORCING CRICKET

A day and less than a half for three England wanted 240 to win and started wretchedly. Hammond and M. J. Turnbull made a great effort and actually put on 101 for the fourth wicket. Then there came a collapse Wyatt, c Siedle, b Vincent 54 Leg byes

Total (for 1 wicket dec.) .. 233

arrears but the same was abandoned when they were 09 runs on with two: wickets to go. As at Lreds this year, the honours went to England but the match was drawn.

THE FOURTH TEST

Played on the matting wicket at Johannesburg the fourth match showed some good cricket but the batsmen were so far superior to the bowlers that there was little chance of tired from the game, and Nupen came in again, but, although he had E. H. Harvey by 6-3, 6-4, led South Africa to victory in the captaincy was now entrusted

Good level batting enabled England to score 442 by lunch time the accord day. Voce and Tate, by

ENGLAND FORCE PACE England tried to force the game

But South Africa, with 316 to get to win, had no great incentive to go Sledle for once failed but every one in for forty minutes but no wicket wickets away in the second innings to force the pace.

THE LAST GAME

Again the weather spoiled the last match, and at no time was there much chance of a decision. The game is This incidentally is very interesting had been already in use for three cident. Chapman won the toss (at chiefly famous for the "Bails" in-Durban) and, as the grass wicket was Match was played on December 24, play in the second Test this year, the Africans in. But only when the umpires went out was it discovered that no bails big enough to fit the (then) new stumps were available! L/Cpl. Mascon. Twenty valuable minutes were then and he would undoubtedly have put South Africa. Again he batted might have happened. I see that Chapman lodged a protest with the matting over packed soil or sand, his arm, hooking)-while Hammond Control." This clears up the point of Awhich I said I was uncertain last week,-as to who controls South

BAD WEATHER

South Africa got thirty-two before lunch, when the game was started, were possibly other reasons for our abandoned. But it was all in South and had everything to gain by a draw. Africa's favour. It is noticeable that The only chance for England was to the wicket played uncommonly well run up a very large score as quickly A LAST WICKET STAND

At first all went our way and Peebles and Voce had a great time.

Peebles and Voce had a great time.

The first all ment fallon at S1 the first fallon at S1 the f poor way. The last day's play was very dull as the home side made 219 for seven declared and England played out time—(the light failed early.) with 72 for four.

A Philosopher On "Life".

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EXHIBITION

BY D. PRENN

Perry and Miss Harvey won the first set at 6-3 and Prenn and his partner the second at 8-6.

AQUATIC SPORTS

East Lancs. Swim Off Heats At Y.M.C.A.

the European Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon, when heats were swum off. The following qualified for today's finals:

25 yards dash:—L/Cpl. Gorman, Cpl. McCarthy, Ptc. Hardy, Ptc. Smith (05) and Ptc. Ashton. Thorpe, Ptc. Thomson, Cpl. Fildes

and Ptc. Davis. 50. yards Boys Race:-Frances, Roberts, Harvon, Gaughan, 150 yards Free Style:-Pte. Higgin- swimmers. However, it is admitted L/Cpl. Mascon and Cpl. Me-

50 yards Back Stroke:-Cpl. Fildes, Pte. Davis (07). Pte. Green and 50 yarda Free Style:--Cpl. Mc-

Carthy, Pte. Robinson, Pte. Taylor, Pte. Tunstall and Pte. Ashton.

TENNIS

FERRY BEATEN

Miss F. K. Scott, the holder of finish once South Africa had saved qualified to meet Miss L. Row, of India, in the final by defeating Miss There was an exhibition match

First game at Johannesburg, the between F. J. Perry and D. Prenn, to which Prenn won by 6-2, 1-6, Cameron. They are queer there about 8-6. Prenn played fine lawn tennis to win the first set. Perry exerted himself more in the second and gave glimpses of his best form the way, added 57 for the last wicket in the third, though he could not in twenty-seven minutes. But, well prevent defeat in the fourteenth

AMERICAN SWIMMERS

Lancashire Regiment commenced at Excellent Chance Of Win Against Japanese

Tokyo, Aug. 7. The American University swim- swim of 20 miles across Tokyo Bay. mers are now thoroughly acclimatis-60 yards Breast Stroke:-L/Cpl. ed and are in excellent condition. It is believed that they have an excellent chance of winning their first official swim against the Japanese

> The Americans yesterday were the guests of the Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Ushizuka, at a party, at which well to the local health authorities on known Japanese artists displayed a Wednesday.

large and valuable collection of wood-prints .- United Press.

Merle Oberon, Walter Byron and Maurice Chevalier in 20th

Century's "Folies Bergere de Paris" which is being shown at the

King's Theatre to-day.

TOKYO BAY SWIM Tokyo, Aug. 7. Two Tokyo Middle School girls. Yayeko, aged fourteen, and Yoneko, aged twelve, were the only competitors to finish in the annual student

four boys, were exhausted and had to be hauled out of the water by launches. The two winners will probably

Eight other entrants, including

that the Japanese are improving undergo intensive training as Olympic possibilities .- United Press.

One case of Typhoid was reported

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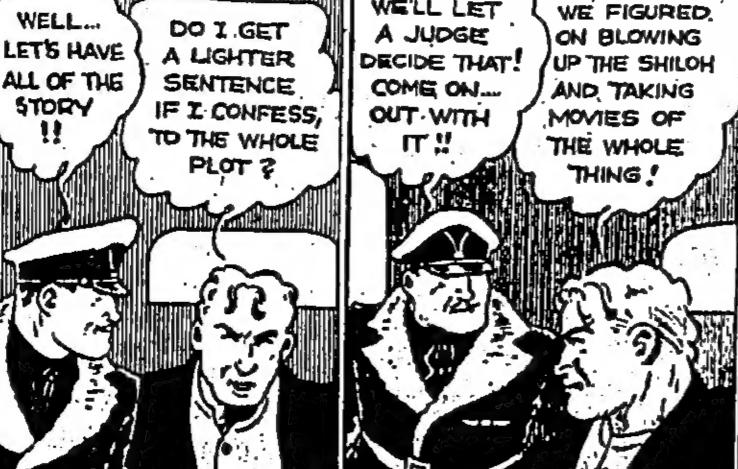
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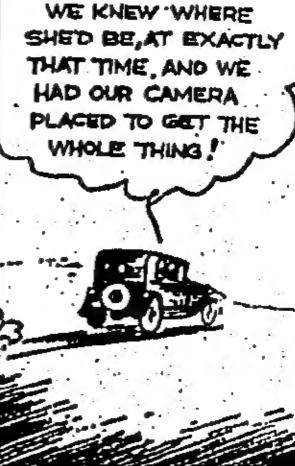
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CHAPTER XLIII

A brassy sun wheeled across a molten sky. Here and there clumps of mesquite and sage- sky, no living thing in all the world though a giant hand squabrush. But there was not one sin- to pity her. Only the burning and heart.

glo living thing in sight save the heat and silence, and far-off, the birds - Want to go on, brother?" tall, slim girl in riding things who wheeling and swooping. stumbled across that dreary desert. been walking for hours. The wrist mearer than Claymore, Hilda Hillard watch strapped to her slender wrist told Michael lifelessly. Fifty miles told her it was half-past 11. Any back, the way they had come. Even ly, she might see the car and the tent ly, she might see the car and the tent emergency landing field. and the little group of civilized hu- "Will you come with me, so that on going. To stop meant madness. water! Just half a glass . . . quar- their only chance. ter of a glass to quench the thirst Michael winced at the words. that already tortured her. She thought of the mountain stream in the motor of the shabby car spun ahead on the desert floor. Khaki-which she had carelessly bathed and roared. Michael romembered coloured clothes. A bright scarf. vesterday morning.: thinking nothing little later of that mad ride. Fifty of the largesse flowing over the golden miles over desert roads. Claymore rocks. She thought of mounds of in the distance, and merciful God!-sherbet, pale green, lemon yellow the wing of a ship visible over the served at dinner parties. She thought little rise.

something clae. cracked throat rebelled. She was man wanted to go up, why sure, he'd deadly tired now but still she stum- be glad to. bled on, the harsh sand drifting above Michael, briefly, explained. Clem the tops of her jodphur boots. Once Wilbur whistled. Yes, he knew the she tore at the top button of her pon- region. Come along-they'd get gee shirt and released it as if better started pronto.

the story of a man and woman lost And yet-you never knew! in the desert. They had been middle- By the time she'd got the motor aged lovers. The man had left running, Clem Wilbur had taxied to his heart medicine at home so as not the end of the field. The little ship to appear handicapped to his bride; rose surely. Hilda brushed her hands the woman had not worn her specta- across her eyes. Of course the whole in charge of the flying field. A bare cles for the same reason. And so thing was a night-mare . . . both had perished, one because of his seizure, the other because she could. The ship made a steady course at the window. The doctor came, a

Ah, but Katharine was young and This man Wilbur was a clever pilot. Darragh and the phyrician disappearstrong! She shuddered, remembering He banked and swerved, dipping low, ed within. She saw a far-away speck in the but coming closer-dangerously close little, he fumbled for his wallet. and that she might signal it. But ged root. it was only a great hird—there were! other birds in its wake-wheeling and

circling. Buzzarda! on her, made her shivver as with they would be in time, if they did find right?"

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

portraying a dushing dare-devil,

whose mental attitude toward life has

Jerry Wald and Julius Epstein.

"Wednesday's Child"

its audiences in a state of tensity will

THEATRES

she realized that she had hurt her ankle cruelly. Not a sprain, perhaps, but nearly so. She stumbled on . . . There was no pity in the aching

man beings she had left behind. Any I shan't lose the way?" Michael de-barren, hellish waste, he told him-moment... meantime she must keep manded.

Hilda climbed into the seat, and

of ice, tinkling in a tall grass . . . The pilot was a tubby little man Your head whirled, dweiling on with a moustache. Clem Wilbur from these things. Better to think of Santa Fe, he said, introducing himsolf: His own ship-made a hobby She sang songs, lightly, until her of it-but if the lady or the gentle-

Hilda got back into the car Michael There was a scratch across one cheek. Frank Millard would find her, or had been driving. She said she They had her in the plane now, Dirk. They both knew this coun-would be half-distracted. Hilda, as Michael holding her close, try like a book. They would laugh yet, wouldn't let herself think of Dirk "Guess she had a bad t at this adventure later on. Or would -or Frank either. Of course, they they? She remembered reading were old hands at this desert business.

not see to lead them out of their southward. Michael's heart was ham- shabby man in bargy clothes, and mering against his ribs.

The little ship circled and swooped. I've got a girl myself." "She's here- some place," Michael said. "We can't help but find her." Horror-horror! It tore at her "Oh, sure, certainly," the fat man tions, brother."

her. He knew the desert. Five minutes-had it only been five Michael Heatheron had not prayed rain. See if she isn't." minutes since she glanced at her since he was a child. His mother Whatever happened, he could never watch dial last? It seemed hours— had taught him to pray, but somewhere along the line he had forgotten. thank this man. Some day, perhaps, A sagebrush root tore at her ankle. The words came back to him now, he could try. She stumbled. Fell. Rising again, Child's words. Simple, imploring. (To, Bi

"God, don't let anything happen to

That was a prayer, if a crude one. There was a pain in his chest, as though a giant hand squeezed his

That was the pilot speaking. The fat, amiable pilot who had a date that night back in his home town and wanted to keep it, "I'll make it worth your while to

18 DAYS keep going." "Oh, that's okny, brother." There was silence for a while; during which Michael's eyes raked the countryside spread below him.

Evelyn Vincent stepped forward. self. A cruel land. Then he gasped. If she only had a single drink of Of course Hilda must go. It was He handed over the field glasses. The pilot nodded. "Think so-yes."

It was a huddled figure they saw coloured clothes. A bright scarf. Wilbur made a beautiful landing. Michael never know afterward how he got out of the plane. He remembered stumbling as he ran, and he remembered hearing the soft, hurrled breathing of the little man who followed him.

"Got her, brother?" Michael nodded. He had Katharine's head in his arms. Now ho was lifting her, carrying her gently as though she were infinitely fragile. She was unconscious—she was breathing! She was alive thank God! Her poor, pretty lips were swollen. Her face was stained and streaked.

"Guess she had a bad time of it,

The fat little man turned his ship linck toward Claymore. There was n doctor there, he said.

They put her to bed in the house of the woman whose husband was ranch house, but the linen was clean and the little bare room had a shade Michael waited in an agony as Mrs.

the story. That could not happen to and Michael strained his eyes until "Guess I'll be pushing off, brother," her. Death was something far away they ached. Once he saw something Wilbur said. Michael said, "Wait a and unreal, not to be faced just now, white fluttering and his heart leaped, minute." With hands that shook a sky and whirled, her heart in her -to earth they saw it was only a The pilot shook his head, as though mouth, thinking it might be a plane woman's torn sear, caught on a jag- regretfully. "Sorry, brother, but I

"She's my wife," Michael said. "No fooling? Well, congratula-

throat. The sense of it, closing in said politely. But he was not so sure "You think she's going to be Why, sure. She'll be right as

seen through the eyes of the boy. You Spare A Dime" and many of Although Bobby knows that his mother is the guilty one, the court to be known to be and many of the has just completed four numbers. awards the custody of the boy to her to be heard in the Fox Film, "Lottery, father to have him for the remaining Thentre to-day. "The very latest father to have him for the remaining development is a return to the waltz. four. Bobby barely endures the time Not the old-fashioned style our grandtional picture which is heralded as a and looks forward to the time to be tame inhigh to the Viennese spent with his dearly loved father. type which is a trifle faster. This

romance, is scheduled as the feature eternity to the boy, that time arrives, attraction at the Alhambra from his hopes are dashed to earth upon discovering that his father also in-Saturday to Monday. It has an all-discovering that his lattice and the radio and in its theatter tends to re-marry. From this point for the next year. It was this idea on, the story moves on with everthat prompted Al Reckett, producer of that prompted Al Reckett, producer of increasing suspense to its unexpected 'Lottery Lover' for Fox Film, to ask William and George Brent. The story climax. The picture features Edward tells of two men in love with the Arnold, Karen Morley and the boy. same girl, each of whom tries to give Directed by John Rebertson, it was her up for the other man. Brent, supervised by Kenneth MacGowan.

"Ladies Love Danger"

been warped by a terrific airplane. Fear strikes most actresses who be- is also another walts in the pictureaccident in which his parents and his come known as Hollywood's best Close Your Eyes and Sec, which is sister are all killed, and he escaped, dressed women. They recall the fate sung by Lew Ayres and 'Pat' Paterconsiders himself the same as a of various stars who passed into oh- son. "dead" man, and rushes from one mad scurity as actresses after they gained escapade to another, trying but un- fame as "clothes horses." Glamorous able to forget. He is always saved Mona Barrie, extelled by Royer, screen from the consequences of his rash stylist, for her ability to wear clothes at the Queen's Theatre is a rowdy, note by his friend, a part played by better than anyone he has seen in riotous story of two fighting, loving. Warren William, who stands by him Hollywood in five years, is unafraid roustabout romance—and a girl who Warren William, who stands by him of becoming a more mannequin had a place in her heart for both of like the Rock of Gilbraltar. When of becoming a more mannequin had a place in her heart for both of like the Rock of Gubraicht. When "Katherine Cornell could wear the them! A new "Sez you & Sez me" Brent falls in love with the woman his friend is hoping to marry, he rushes away. But Kay Francis, who has the role, is also infatuated with her audiences through sheer acting the aviator and sends the one friend the aviator and sends the one friend the aviator and sends the one friend william, to find the irresponsible William, to find the irresponsible wanth and marries him in spite of the William, to und the irresponsible Miss Cornell; I still believe clothes Studios. The story concerns two Outwards to: youth and marries him in spite of the will not take any audionce's mind deep-sea divers and their careers on species of trying experience at I love smart clothes and being smart. The opposite sides of the law. The series of trying experience is I love smart clothes and being smart, theme is a dramatic one, with romance domesticity, for 'which the man is ly dressed." In her latest For Film theme is a dramatic one, with romance domesticity, for 'which the man is utterly untitted and in which he near-utterly untitted and in which he ne mad moment he smasnes his own the Barrie wears sumptucus clothes. She supported by such notable players as in a thrilling situation said to be one portrave a balling stranger subs nonin a thrilling situation said to be one portrays a baffling stranger who non- j. Farrell MacDonald, Frank Sheridan picture ever screened. Other import- chalantly enters a bachelor's smart and Bradley Page. not characters in the story include apartment, and settles there for the Helen Lowell, Henry O'Neill, Russell night, without explanations, just after Hicks, Maude Turner Gordon, Samuel a murder has been committed next Hinds, Martha Merrill and Edgar door. Rover specially designed Miss A night in Paris without the mornfrom the story, and screen play by

"Lottery Lover" be seen from Sunday at the Queen's his parents, and the tragedy that song writer, hardly knows what to the gay, straw-hetted, singing star of the Paris and American musical befalls him when they are divorced present to a tune-surfeited public," the "Follow Bergere," but as a beand his mother re-marries. The story says Jay Gorney, composer of many monocled French baron whom he im- stage.

is told as if these happenings are popular hits including "Brother-Can powerful drama with a most unusual when, after what seems like an music publishers and component More than 80 per cent, voted for the waltz, so that is what the public will hear over the radio and in its theatres for a catchy waltz tune for his plcture. We hope we have such a song in 'There's A Bit of Parce In You;' which is sung by Peggy Fears, Fox Film's newest sensational discovery, Nick Foran and Walter King. There

"The Best Man Wins"

"The Best Man Wins" now showing

"Folies Bergero"

Hinds, Martha hierrin and Eugar Barrie's clothes for this Edward T. Ing after. This is how advance reKennedy. The picture is a Frank Lowe production which Bruce HumberBorzage production, directed by him stone discreted by him stone discrete disc stone directed. They forecast coming Darryl F. Zanuck's new 20th Century modes authentically. "Ladies Love musical extravaganza starring personates in his act as well. Ann Danger" will be seen next Wednesday Maurice Chevaller, showing at the Sothern and Merle Oberson have the at the King's Theatre. Others in the King's Theatre to-day. The lavish leading feminine roles in "Folies cast are Donald Cook, Adrienne Ames, dance and musical presentations, Bergere," which Rey Del Ruth direct-"Wednesday's Child," a Tense Hardle Aibright, Herbert Mundin, featuring more than seventy of Holly- ed from a script by Bess Merodyth Screen Drama Of Demestic Crisis and Nick Foran, Marion Clayton, Ray wood's levellest dencing girls, were and Hal Long, for release through motion picture which promises to hold Walker, Rita Rozelle, and Snowflake, staged by Dave Gould in the sensa- United Artists. Lumsden Hare, year-old star of the Broadway pro"American audiences are suffering mood and settings, is world-renowned, the cast. Chevalier sings four tuneduction of the play, has the title role from musical indigestion and the Maurice exerts the inexhaustible ful new songs, written by Jack the film. Wednesday's Child" eight original notes have been juggled, Chevaller charm in double measure in Meskill and Jack Stern, and a fifth tells the story of little Bobby Phillips, tied together, massaged and maltreat. "Folies Bergere," which offers him, in by Burton Lane and Harold Adamson, a highly sensitive boy who worships ed to such an extent that the modern his first dual role not only as Charlier, as well as a chorus of the memorable

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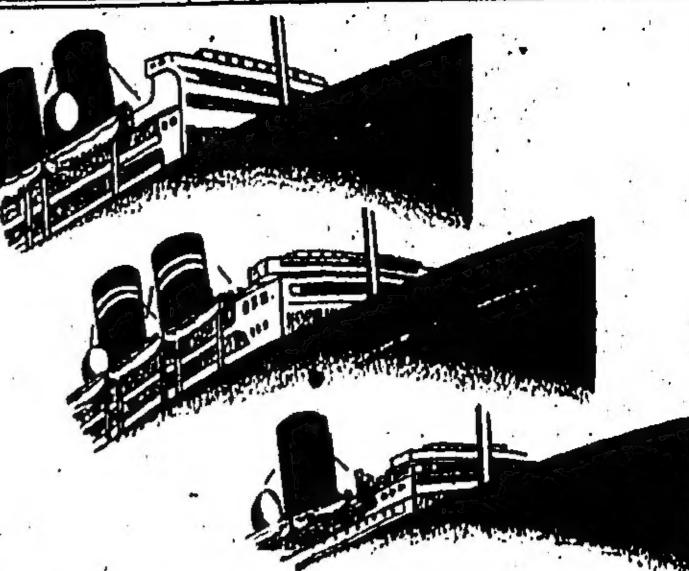
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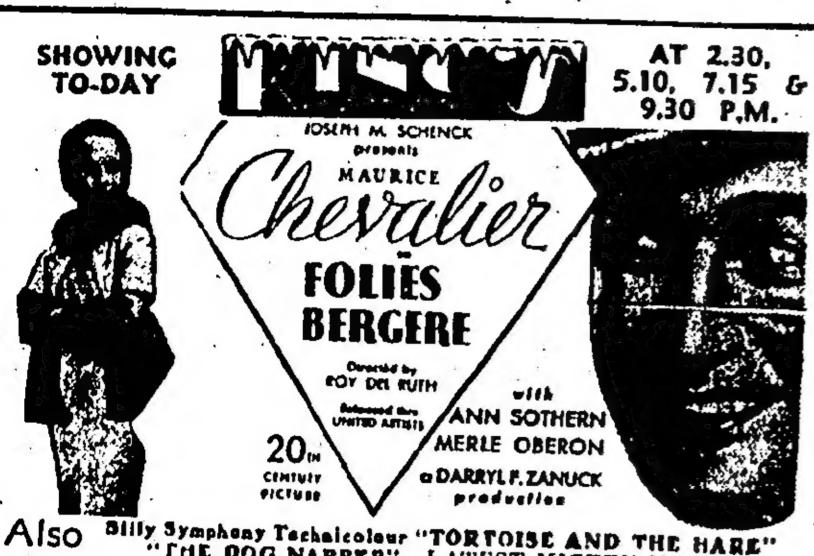
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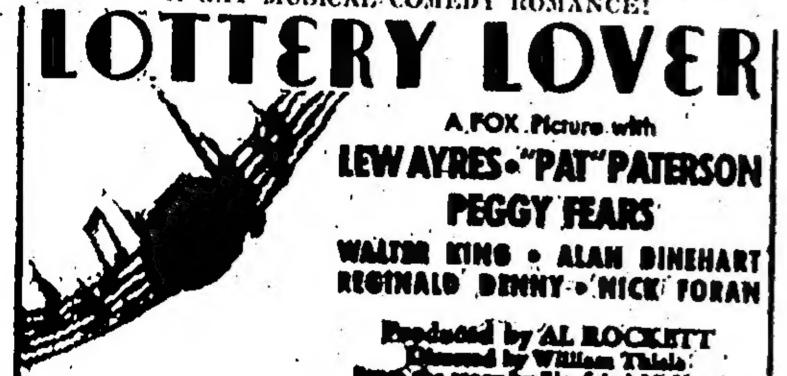


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BIAS BAY MEN SENTENCED

- ADMIT PLANNING ROBBERY

Five men from the Bian Bay region pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magin-tracy this morning to a charge of conspiracy to commit a crime of violence. The first defendant, Cheung San, alias Cheung Kam-pul, also pleaded guilty to the possession of two revolvers and 15 rounds of ammunition.

The other defendants were Chan Wah, alias Chan Yau-wah, Chan Yung, Cheung Ming, alian Cheung Sam, Li Tuen and Li Wah-cheong alias Li Cheong.

It was stated by Detective-Inspector M. Murphy that all the defendants are from the Blas Bay

Inspector Murphy stated that on the morning of August 5 the police received information that there were arms in the second floor of 38 Mongkok Road. A party of police went there and found two revolvers fully loaded, in a chest-ofdrawers, and they also found spare rounds of ammunition.

All the defendants were arrested and the first accused admitted that the revolvers were his property. He handed them to the third defendant at Shataukok. He in turn handed them to the fifth defendant at Salwanho and this man took them to the pre-

Inspector Murphy asked his Worship to take a serious view of the case as the defendants were planning a robbery.

First defendant was sentenced to a fine of \$1,000, or one year's hard labour in default, while the remainder were each sentenced to six months' hard labour.

MOTOR OWNERS FINED

SEVERAL EUROPEANS CHARGED

before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning. for driving without appropriate licences and driving unlicensed cars.

R. T. O. Lammert, driver of private car No. 3516, sent a representative to Court, who admitted two summonses of driving without an appropriate licence, and driving an unlicensed car, and fines of \$5 each was imposed on the

A. C. Sandler, driver of private car No. 3397, was also fined \$5 cach on two similar summons, while R. Didear, driver of private car No. 2157, was fined \$5 for driving an unlicensed car.

C. S. Archer, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, was summoned for having failed to notify that he had disposed of the ownership of private car No. 1966 within 48 hours to the I.G.P.

A representative of the defendant admitted the summons and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

C. B. Burgess, of the S. C. A. was summoned for having failed to notify the I.G.P., of the acquisition of Mr. Archer's car within 48 hours, and was also fined \$10. A representative of the defendant also admitted two other summonses of driving without an appropriate licence, and driving an unlicensed car, and fines of \$5 were imposed on each of these summonses.

DANZIG-POLISH AGREEMENT

RE-ARRANGEMENT CUSTOMS DUTIES.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Warsaw, Aug. 8. tween Danzig and Poland on Luzon now totals 202, including the been averted. To-morrow a re-August I under which Danzig 50 killed when an entire village, ngrees to rescind the emergency near Bontoc, was wiped out by the decree opening her frontier to most disastrous landslide on reduty-free entry of German goods. | cord.-Reuter. Poland, on her part, agrees to merchandise consigned to Poland being cleared by the Danzig Customs, though duty will be paid in MR. A. zloty instead of the Danzig gulden,

ANGLO-FRENCH DISCUSSIONS

as formerly.—Reuter Special.

NAVY PROGRAMME TALKS

London, Aug. 8. It is understood that Captain September 31 after 40 years' ser-Danckwerts is in Paris represent- vice in the Bank. ing the British Admiralty, and is

His visit may lead within the being later managers here. Mr. next few weeks to a resumption Crockatt left the East about 1923. of definite discussions between French and British mayal experts manager of the Bank at Singapore, on the naval programme of the two has been appointed second manacountries .- British Wireless.



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, and Leader of the Conservative Party, which is entering 490 candidates in the forthcoming General Election.

Death Mounts In Philippines

180 DIE IN FLOODS: 50 IN LANDSLIDE

Manila, Aug. 9. The death-roll in the floods which have devastated North and Central Luzon is now put at 180 Several Europeans were included while thousands of people have in about 24 drivers summoned been rendered homeless, extensive damage has been caused to public

AMATEUR PHOTO COMPETITION

ADDITIONAL PRIZE NOW OFFERED

We are pleased to be able to announce to-day a further addition to the prize list in the Telegraph Amateur Photograph Competition, this being a Rodenstock Clarovid camera, 6 x 9 cms., with Trinar F. 4.5 lens and Compur shutters, with carriers 4½ x 6 cms.

This modern camera, which is valued at \$85, has been generously donated by the Optische Werke G. Rodenstock, of Muenchen, through its local representative, Mr. P. J. Klink. It has been allotted as the second prize in Section Four (views, including architecture and street scenes).

Intending competitors are reminded that the Competition are reminded that the Competition closes at noon on August 31, after which time no entries can be accepted.

works, and incalculable havoc has been done to crops.

Filipinos have been buried in a non-compliance. landslide in the mountain region. -Reuter.

LATER ESTIMATE

Manila, Aug. 9. The latest death roll as a result An agreement was reached be of floods in Central and North

H. FERGUSON

APPOINTED CRIEF MANAGER OF CHARTERED BANK

The many friends of Mr. A. H. Ferguson, former local Manager of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, will be glad to learn that he has just been ap-pointed Chief Manager of the Bank, in London, in succession to Mr. J.

Both gentlemen are well known in touch with the French Ministry in the East, both having been in Malaya about twenty years ago and Mr. W. M. White, formerly the ger in London.

REVOLUTION FEARED AS FRENCH RIOTS SPREAD

(Continued from Paga 1.)

instituted by the Laval Govern-

The situation is admittedly becoming very sericus. Shots were exchanged between police and rioters on several occasions and already 100 men have

At Brest, where the first rlots broke out two days ago, there has been further trouble. Mobile guards, armed with rifles, were ordered to charge a procession of extremists. They broke up the line of march but precipitated a riot in which several were injured. No shots were fired.

SYMPATHETIC HEARING

Paris, August 8, The Minister of Marine, M. 'letri, has informed the strikers' delegates that the pay cut prescribed by Government decree must apply to their wages but he has agreed to consider with sympathy the men's point that at present they work overtime without extra remuneration .- Renter. TOULON TROUBLES

Toulon, August 8. The naval dockyard workers here downed their tools this afternoon and declared a strike. Their action was the light to the powder chain which led to death and disorder in the evening.

The first disorders followed a combined demonstration by dock workers and naval munitions makers. Police made repeated charges

when 3,000 arsenal workers com menced rioting during the evening. Many revolver shots were exchanged. Several were seriously wounded and scores were arrested. The rioting continued for two

Naval buildings are now protected by armed guards.—Reuter. DECREE LAWS

Paris, Aug. 9, No fewer than 83 new decree laws were issued last evening. These comprise four categories dealing (1) with protection of investors; (2) economic recovery, chiefly by the speeding up of public works; (3) reduction of the cost of living, as the result of agreements between the Government and representatives of the provision merchants; and (4) modification and elucidation of

the decree laws of July, 17, M. Laval, the Premier, told the Press that the decrees of July 17 had restored the budgetary equilibrium and saved the franc, while the latest decrees will prepare the way for economic rerecovery, which is the Govern-

ment's essential aim. Simultaneously, they will complete the measures already taken for lowering certain consumption prices, thus equalising more fully people's burdens and sacrifices.

Unemployment, said M. Laval, would be fought by the spending of a milliard francs on roads, level crossings and anti-flood defences, also other public works financed by loans, and the creation of an Anti-Unemployment Committee to supervise limitation of the number of foreign artisans the protection of French workers, and the suppression of overtime.

M. Laval says the Government is introducing a decree to protect the investing public against swindlers, to reform the bankruptcy law and increase the responsibility of company directors. At the same time he will annul the import quota system for some industrial products, but not for agriculture products.

There will be other decrees, some authorising the prefect of each de-A new disaster is reported from | partment to fix the minimum retail Northern Luzon, where fifty prices for meat, with penalties for

Farmers will benefit from a 10 per cent, cut in farm rents, reduction in the cost of fertilisers, and other items.

CRISIS AVERTED

Already, said the Prime Minister, newal of activity should result if the nation responds with disciplined effort to the attempt the Government is making to assist it. The nation must not falter, he added, or allow itself to be diverted from the accomplishment of its duty.

The Treasury Bill interest rate was reduced from three and a half to three per cent. to-day.-Reuter.

SMALL FIRE IN KOWLOON

EUROPEAN RESIDENCE OUTBREAK

A small are broke out in Captain G. Anderson's residence at No. 1, Carnarvon Building, ground floor, in the early hours this morning. and but for the prompt action of the Kowloon Fire Brigade serious damage may have been caused.

Damage was done to the extent of \$100. The fire is believed to

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Mercantile Bank, A. and B. Mercantile Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$761/2 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$203 n. Union Ins., \$370 b. China Underwriters, 10 cts. n. China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Bearer), 75/- n. Union Waterboats, \$111/4 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 76 cts. n. Balatocs, \$18 n. Baguio Gold, 22cts. n. Benguet Exp., 12 cts. n. Bengüet Goldfield, 10 etc. n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. p. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River 5 cts. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. Itogons, 36 cts. n. Salacot, 12 cts. n. Kailan, 12/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$14 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. Shai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$2.30. Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$78 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$741/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$61/2 n. Providenta (old), 85 cts. n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$240 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n.

Raubs, \$7.25 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n. S'hai Cottons (now), Sh. \$40 n. Zoong Sings, \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$3.80 n. H.K. Lands \$29 n. H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$201/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.

Humphreys, \$8.10 s. H.K. Realties, \$4 n. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realtles, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$123 n. Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$12.60 b.

Peak Trams, (old), \$7% n. Peak Trams, (new), \$5% n. Star Ferries, \$761/2 b. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$17.60

China Lights, \$8.60 s. H.K. Electric, \$581/2 b. Macao Electric, \$221/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$3 s. Telephone (old), \$201/2 8. Telephone (new); \$8.20 n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 10/6 b. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b. Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n. Cement Ices, \$1.80 n. Cement (Converted), \$31/2 8. H.K. Ropes, \$2, n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$151/2 8. Watson, \$3 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8 n. .Mackintoshs, \$7 n. Sinceres, \$4.70 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$1.85 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. 8. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

ARMS HIDDEN IN LUGGAGE

H.K. Banks, \$1,060 cum. div b. | HEAVY FINE IMPOSED ON PASSENGER

A severe fine was imposed upon a 54-year-old Fukienese, Chan Sze-chau, unemployed, when he was convicted of having had possession of a revolver and 84 rounds of ammunition without a licence on board the J.C.J.L. steamer Tjinegara, yesterday, when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon

Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant Goddard stated that the steamer arrived from Java on its way to Amoy. A search was made of the ship under the Prevention of Piracy Ordin-

ance at 8 a.m. yesterday. The revolver and ammunition were found in a pail under some tins of condensed milk, amongst, the luggage belonging to defen-Benguet Consolidated, \$12.20 n. dant, who was a steerage passenger on the ship. When the arms had been found, defendant disclaimed ownership of the bucket and the arms.

> Tang Tok, Chinese constable No. 373, stated that he saw defendant squatting by his bed. When witness spoke to defendant he pointed out five pieces of luggage consisting of a gunny bag of clothing, two pails, a tin trunk, a rattan basket and a canvas bed. On searching the pails, witness found a cap, six tins of milk, two bars of coap, a cigarette lighter and a tumbler. On the bottom of the pail was found the revolver wrapped in a piece of cloth while the ammunition was in a shaving soap tin.

Defendant told witness in Cantonese that about 8 a.m. that day a friend had given him the arms to carry, but when further questioned he pretended he did not understand.

"He was a through passenger," said Sergeant Goddard; "If he had declared the gun to the captain it would have been all right." A fine of \$1,000, with the alternative of 12 months' hard labour,

ASTRA WINS AT COWES

was imposed.

SILVER JUBILEE CUP CONTEST

Cowes, August 8. Astra won the Silver Jubilee Cup here to-day. The yacht has now eight points in the contest, having taken first place in both to-day's and yesterdays' leg. To-day's run was over 33 miles, and the American yacht, Yunkoe, was first across the line. The Astra won on her time allowance. Yankee was second.

Astra's time was 5 hours 20 minutes 7 seconds, and her corrected time 5 hours 15 minutes 4 seconds. Yankee's time was 5 hours Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$18 n. 17 minutes 4 seconds, and a corrected time one second less. Whatever the result of the third race Astra's total of points is now

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